



Oil Field News For This Week

SHOWS OPERATIONS EXTENDING ALREADY EVERY WELL LOCATION

(By W. A. Knowles)

Current has not yet been drilled out on Well No. 2, well and it is understood that standard equipment is being arranged for by Wellman Oil Ltd. for the finishing work on this very promising producer, evidenced by its excellently saturated cores.

Wainwright Petroleum had commenced drilling on Saturday night when a good quantity of cement was being pumped into the casing of a gravity separating tank of the field. The quantity and quality has not yet been definitely tested, though there is 140 feet of crude standing in the casing for government inspection. No water, cement or evidence of further operations will be carried on this week with the intention of placing standard pumping equipment over the hole as soon as possible and the adding of this production to the refinery products of the Wainwright field.

A car of casing has arrived for Senator Oils Ltd. No. 1 well. This will be hauled to location at once, together with T. J. Sugar's drilling equipment which, it is understood, has been leased for the first hole on Senator property. It is the intention to rush this hole to completion as soon as possible with the prospect of continued drilling if the first hole gives the expected satisfactory production results.

A rotary, structure rig is now in the field for Palmer Oils Ltd. which it is understood, will be placed to work soon on an 18-45-15. London-Rutledge Petroleum, reamed to a depth of 200, will core from this horizon in order to pass up any productive structure below their present level. The location of this well was designated by considerable structure drilling and, with indications showing very nicely in the present hole, good results are expected at no great depth below their present stand.

Fabian Petroleum are still carrying on operations at Fabian, in hard formation. R. E. Williams is expected back from the Coast in a day or two.

Associated Refineries expect to begin handling a considerably greater quantity of crude for processing into marketable demands with the resultant output from the wells recently brought-in and those that are to be placed on the pump that are due off are now being shipped weekly in addition to their steady output by drum and truck tanks.

Varying intensities of shading are available in a spectacle lens which can be ground to any prescription.

BANK EMPHASISES DEBT REDUCTION

MONTHLY LETTER OF ROYAL BANK COMMENTS ON DUN- NING BUDGET

MONTREAL.—Offering its first official comment on the Dunning budget, the Royal Bank in its monthly letter emphasizes the reduction Canada has made in her public debt during the past seven years.

"Since 1923, the year when the net debt reached its maximum, the reduction has amounted to \$227,000,000 or 9 per cent," the bank states. In 1923, it adds interest on the national debt amounted to \$15.85 per capita. In 1925 to \$15.18, and in 1930 to \$11.25. Increase in population, refunding operations, and debt reduction are all, of course, to be taken into account in these figures, but they make no allowance for the extraordinary increase in the per capita wealth of Canadians and its effect in easing the burden of this debt for the individual. The bank adds that 39 per cent of the total expenditures in the budget were due to items attributable to the war, war pensions alone accounting for nearly 10 per cent.

This bank regards as the outstanding danger to the tariff "an increase in the amount of preference granted on a wide variety of articles of British origin, a substantial increase in the protection given to the Canadian steel industry the new system of countervailing duties on agricultural products and a general re-evaluation which will result in classifying tariff classifications."

Petroleum Petroleum drilling operations are still in progress, as are Oil Selections, Reamers and Wainwright.

Lloyd's Petroleum have had much arranging equipment for development operations during the past week.

Oil is at present in abundance. Road conditions for the hauling of heavy equipment, owing to the recent rains, are temporarily very bad.

GETTING THE MOST OUT OF YOUR TAXES

The weed-inspector is paid from your taxes to locate the weeds and to advise and help in the eradication and control of the same. Yet it has been repeatedly brought to our attention that many people deliberately attempt to hide their weeds from the weed-inspector and then complain themselves if they are annoyed. This is really a parallel example of the small boy who feels proud of the fact that he "got by" without studying all his lessons and yet in the long run he finds that it is himself who suffers.

Weed inspecting is a service that you pay for. Use the weed-inspector. Find out what noxious weeds you have and the best methods of their control and eradication. Thus one benefits both himself and his neighbor. A just cause for complaint against the weed-inspector, to my mind, is where he is not seen through out the year. Let's get together, folks and down the weeds.

P. D. HUXLEY
Field Supervisor

HOSPITAL TRUSTEES HOLD REG. MEETING

NEWCOMERS CAN OBTAIN FULL ADVANTAGE OF LOW \$1.00 DAY RATE

A regular meeting of the Hospital Board saw all the Trustees present and the minutes of the previous meeting were adopted on a motion by Trustee Jackson.

A communication was read from the Town Council relative to the form of agreement submitted to them by the Board.

Moved by Trustee Jackson.—That the only change which the Board are prepared to make in the agreement is that, part of paragraph three pertaining to entrance fee for indigent patients, that the words "on each admission" be deleted—thereby making one admission charge only of \$6.00 for each indigent patient during the calendar year.—Carried.

Moved by Trustee Knowles.—That any person becoming a resident of the hospital district after the date set for payment of the sum of \$6.00, may become a hospital supporter by paying the said sum to the secretary within thirty days after their arrival in the district, and will thus become entitled to the privilege of the hospital up to and including the last day of February following such payment.—Carried.

The House committee reported bills and accounts amounting to \$1270.62. Moved by Trustee Jackson.—That the report of the House committee be accepted and that cheques be issued for the several amounts.—Carried.

The acting superintendent, Miss Ledingham, report that 16 female and 12 male patients had been admitted during May and 29 patients discharged; maternity cases, 5; births, 10; major operations, 5; minor operations, 10; deaths, 2; number of hospital days, 557.

Moved by Trustee Jackson.—That the report of Miss Ledingham be accepted and filed.—Carried.

The meeting then adjourned.

Designed especially for service at high altitudes in Chile, a Diesel locomotive has been constructed in England. Efficiency losses in ordinary steam engines are greater when the atmosphere is rare, and these disadvantages are expected to be eliminated in this special engine.

Inset panels and strips are being employed to enlarge the decorative possibilities of linoleum floor coverings.

SMALL ITEMS ARE INTERESTING READING

The small items, the locals to a newspaper make the most interesting reading. These are the items which mean the activities of the various people of a community, and after all, we are interested in other people's lives. What a wealth of human interest can be derived from a short, snappy item of three lines! What significance many (small) items, which often occupy the reader's mind, can be derived from the items in the Star. Yes, what a new two lines and a half of adverse yet deserved criticism will create as compared to two columns and a half of adverse praise.

THAVIUS' REVUE REPLACES PAGEANT

EDMONTON EXHIBIT TO HAVE ATTRACTION PRODUCTION SE FORE GOING TO PICTURES

The Edmonton Exhibition is annually becoming more attractive (as the Directors adopt various features of special interest to those living in Northern Alberta.

In lieu of the pageant, this year the feature attraction will be Thavius' Revue—an artistic musical and dancing production which will go in to the moving pictures at the close of the Western Fair Circuit. Poodles Hannaford's horse act, is one which the fair have been endeavoring to secure for some years, and is the most famous horse act on the continent. Those who have lived in Alberta for many years will be interested in the dancing group of ten ballerinas from St. Paul Des Metis, who were the star dancers at the recent C.P.R. Festival.

A new midway will please those who like to mix a little fun with their recreation; the Morris & Co. show will give the midway for the first time, and one of their star shows is a real, embalmed whale.

But of course the Edmonton Exhibition is first and last an agricultural exhibition, and a \$50,000 prize list should attract a splendid entry. In addition to the chance for live stock, a number of special classes have been made for farm women and for ladies over 70 years of age for the prize money for bread making and similar accomplishments is extremely attractive.

The entries close on June 28th and the prize lists are free to those asking for them.

To eliminate the usual hit-and-miss method employed by amateurs in determining the period of exposure in taking still or moving pictures, a photometer has been developed which accurately measures light intensity on the subject to be photographed. In stead of gauging the light in a room, for instance, the exposure meter measures the amount falling on the object in the room that is to be photographed.

To round out and perfect the tone quality of amplified speech or music a control unit has been introduced for wide application.

Automatic safety locks for bicycles have been installed about some of the public buildings in Berlin, where this mode of transportation is popular.

BARNYARD QUITS NOW

PROVE BIG ATTRACTION

The excellently-prepared standard quail coveys, prepared by the Canadian National Recreation association on Canadian National property adjoining the exhibition grounds, were the scene of some highly competitive quoting when an aggregation of Viking's best entered into tournament with a choice from Wainwright's horsemanship pitches, the finals resulting in favor of the local team by an excess of 45 points.

Viking was represented by Messrs. Mains, Cartwright, Slavik, Hokin, Hummel, Laws, Ross and Long while the Wainwright aggregation which pitched to victory were Messrs. Murray, Dunsmore, Pigeon, Hedlund, Wiley, Kemp, Gano, Carroll, Allan and Long.

In view of the fact that Viking had triumphed the best in their neighborhood, including teams from the north C.N.R. line, and had recently considerably outpointed a visiting Wainwright team, on the Viking home court the results achieved in Wednesday's game here considerably emphasize the possibilities to be brought out in early future tournaments that are being arranged for the furtherance of this popular sport.

GILT EDGE M.D. APPROVE PUB. WORKS

COUNCIL ARRANGE TO SELL CAVEAT LANDS ON AUGUST 18th.

The Council of the municipality of Gilt Edge held their usual monthly meeting on Thursday night when all Councilmen were in attendance.

The minutes of the previous meeting having been adopted, Council set to a course of action when the lands on some twenty-five parcels of land were cancelled on a motion by Coun. Witham.

Moved by Coun. Mills.—That the 1928 caveat lands be offered at public auction at 2 p.m. on August 18th at Wainwright; such lands to be for cash, and each parcel to carry a reserve bid.—Carried.

Moved by Coun. Black.—That the relief furnished by authority of the relief committee as follows be approved:—F. Borden, \$62.48; Job James, \$24.45; L. Farnell, \$26.22; J. Cherry, \$20; A. Shaw, \$20.—Carried.

Moved by Coun. Boring.—That regarding the proposed "Indigent residents" contract with Municipal Hospital No. 17, the said hospital district be advised that this municipality can not entertain the same.—Carried.

Moved by Coun. Fox.—That \$10 be paid to the Wainwright Police Force to be furnished by Mrs. J. A. Churchill.—Carried.

Moved by Coun. Fox.—That Mr. Blair Veitch be instructed to repair the fencing around the S.E. 20-46-6 or roll up the loose wire as a safeguard to stock running at large.—Carried.

Moved by Coun. Black.—That the N.E. 26-46-6 be sold to John McLean for \$200 on subject to the approval of the department.—Carried.

Moved by Coun. Wallace.—That the three sections of 30-inch culvert taken from E. 26-44-5 be given to George Smith in exchange for road work done in 1927.—Carried.

Moved by Coun. Wallace.—That the S.E. 1-4-5 be rented to H. Herbert for 1930 for the sum of \$10 cash.—Carried.

Moved by Coun. Wallace.—That the weed inspector's report be accepted.—Carried.

Mr. T. Smith requested a 30-foot culvert from the Council to be placed on the E. 24-46-6. Coun. Black agreed to furnish old culvert and all work is to be done by T. Smith et al.

Moved by Coun. Mills.—That H. Hughes be given the old bridge timbers on the N. 21-44-5 in return for land taken up by new bed of creek.—Carried.

Moved by Coun. Mills.—That the following public works be undertaken and be approved by Council board: Div. 1, brushing, plowing, etc. N. 11-44-4, \$40; grading through 1 and 12-44-4, \$40; Div. 2, dragging E. of 23-44-5 and 35-44-5, and 2 and 11-45-5, \$50; draining N. 20-44-5, \$50; Div. E. 25-44-5, Div. 4, grading E. of 19-40-6 and 30-45-6, \$45; clearing and N. 9-46-6, \$110; plowing and grading E. 23 and N. 24-45-6, \$75, and N. 25-45-6, \$50. Div. 5, cutting brush grading etc. N. 23 and 24-46-5, \$100; fill and E. 28-46-5, \$40; E. 27-46-5, \$40. Div. 6, E. 15 and 22-46-4, \$150.—Carried.

On a motion by Coun. Fox, Bills and accounts amounting to \$2425.05 were passed for payment and the Council adjourned.

Opened like a knob lock on a safe a combination lock for the spare wheel of an automobile is being used in England.

SCHOOL CHILDREN NOW ON THE YEAR'S TEST

During this week and next the high school pupils are undergoing their departmental examinations to the number of 59. These are split up as follows—Grade IX, 19; grade X, 19; grade XI, 15; and six writing special subjects. On Monday next the grade eight pupils to the number of 22 will write and in addition to all these six extra from outside this school district will write on grade twelve special subjects in the persons of the Misses B. Cumming, F. Dixon, F. Kent, E. Kinghorn, N. Walker and G. Welch. Principal Kyle will be presiding examiner.

EXAMS & VOTING CLASH IN SCHOOLS

WHERE DATES INTERFERE THE PUPILS WILL SIT FOR EXAM IN PRIVATE HOUSE

The recent uncertainty due to election day being set right in the midst of examinations has at last been set at rest by the department of education, who have sent out letters stating that in schools where polling would interfere with the writing of exams, the examinations should be written in a private residence. It probably leaves the arranging for the private residence to the school board.

Election day for those not writing departmental exams in the rural schools is a holiday. Although many things probably combine to finally set the date for an election it seems as if something was surely overcast when the government would choose a day in the whole year out of the two weeks set aside for the departmental examinations. The majority of rural schools are used as polling places and, as the Vermilion Standard points out, changing the children even for one or two examinations into a strange atmosphere—most likely poor and poor accommodation—is likely to prove disastrous to many a candidate's chances.

CANADIAN LEGION, B.E.L. WAINWRIGHT BRANCH NO. 29

All returned soldiers are requested to be present at a General Meeting and Smoker to be held in the MASONIC HALL, Wainwright, at EIGHT P.M. sharp on FRIDAY NEXT, June 20th.

Our Provincial Organizer, Capt. G. L. Hudson and Dominion Representative, Comrade W. Hill, will be present with reports of vital importance to all returned men.

Secretary's report on the recent Provincial Convention will also be given.

No ex-soldier can afford to miss this meeting.

C. H. HORN,
Branch Secretary

POST OFFICE WILL CLOSE EARLY ON WEDNESDAYS

Following the practice carried out in other centres where a weekly half holiday is observed throughout the summer months of June, July and August, the Wainwright Post Office is again this year closing early on Wednesdays during these months. The outer door of the Post Office will not be locked and persons holding lock boxes will be able to secure their mail as usual.

-- Warning To Voters --

The Single Transferable Ballot

Notice must be taken by the electors in the Provincial General Elections, that the ballot form used is that of the Single Transferable Vote, in rural electoral divisions. BALLOTS MUST THEREFORE BE MARKED WITH THE ARABIC NUMERALS, indicating first, second, third and succeeding choices by the Figures 1, 2, 3, etc. instead of the usual form of voting by an "X". Even if there are only two candidates, the "X" is no good—it invalidates the ballot, no matter if the intentions of the voter are perfectly clear.

The Alberta Elections Act under Section 87, subsection 5, makes it emphatic that any deputy returning officer must reject ballot papers on which a cross or "X" is marked; or on which the figure 1 is not marked; or under certain other conditions set forth in subsection 5.

Get away from the cross or "X" on June 19th; you can use it on July 28th.

Vote as you wish --- but VOTE !!

Premier Brownlee Addresses Crowd

DISPENSE LATENESS OF MEET- ING SPEAKS TO FAIR AUDI- ENCE TILL MIDNIGHT

Regardless of the inclement weather and the heavy condition of the roads a good attendance, especially representative of those of nearby towns, was present in the Elite theatre on Thursday evening to hear the provincial Premier's message to the electorate.

Unfortunately traffic conditions were so obstructed by the continuous rain that the trip from Chasman where Premier Brownlee made an address, was delayed. The Premier arrived at nearly eleven o'clock p.m. When then there was quite an audience present to welcome him and hear his well-prepared and instructive address.

Numerous questions were asked and information given on such subjects as highways, where the progress of this public necessity was covered to the evident satisfaction of the meeting from a nucleus in 1921 to its present standardized increase, and it was claimed that the results were gratifying taking into consideration the size of the province, the population and conditions.

The speaker claimed there was no opposition criticism on resources or railway administration affairs. Referring to the financial policy Hon. Brownlee established that it was meeting conditions. While the public debt had increased and a capital debt existed, as in all provinces, the people are getting advantage from it as the capital debt is represented by

BANK OF MONTREAL SECOND CROP REPORT

General: The condition of the wheat crop in the Prairie Provinces is estimated at around 90% of normal, with Manitoba better than Saskatchewan and Alberta. The advantage gained in earlier seeding has been counteracted by cool weather and damage from soil drifting; rain over large areas will be needed very shortly. In Quebec province seeding of grain and roots has been carried out under favorable conditions. In Ontario cool weather and lack of rain enabled seeding to be completed throughout the Province ten days earlier than usual. All growth is a head of the average. New meadows and fall wheat suffered severely from winter killing and their acreage is reduced. In the Maritime provinces planting and seeding have been practically completed under all ideal conditions. In British Columbia general conditions are satisfactory and prospects for nearly all crops are promising. Details follow:

Prarie Provinces.—Saskatchewan. Northern Area. Seeding has been completed except for feed crops with sufficient moisture for the present. Cool weather and frosts have retarded the growth. Southern Area. All crops are in, and recent rains have provided moisture for the present, but there is little in reserve. Damage from soil drifting has been important, particularly in the central area where the damage ranges from 15 to 30 per cent. Alberta.—Northern Area. Wheat is up four inches above the ground and has benefited from showers, but rain will be required by next week. Western Area. Crops are in only fair condition, winds and soil drifting having caused some damage although conditions in the southern section are favourable where there has been ample moisture. Sugar beet acreage is 14,000 compared with 9,000 acres last year, and prospects are for largest crop on record. Manitoba. Seeding has practically been completed and all grains are making satisfactory progress. The wheat plant is well rooted and vigorous. Moisture conditions are satisfactory for the present but the reserve is low.

By decomposing natural gas at high temperatures and recombining its constituents, products ranging from artificial rubber, anesthetic and motor fuels to dyes, explosives and perfumes are being obtained, the department of commerce reports.—Popular Mechanic Magazine.

Protactinium, a new chemical element of strongly radioactive properties, has recently been isolated by a German scientist. It is a metal of the radium-uranium group and its atom disintegrates in the same manner as the radium atom.

valuable assets such as telephone equipment, roads, public buildings, etc. Comparing it with Saskatchewan we draw attention to the fact that the minor province has not got the telephone or railroad debt. One of the reasons given for the spending of larger sums of money for the early day on the improved affairs is that there are more requirements for it, such as old age pensions, mother's allowances, asylums, and various other modern requirements. The state ment was made that taxes are less than 1923 due to results from liquor control, cessation of railways, automobile license, Dominion subsidies and gasoline tax.

The claim was made that educational facilities were as wide and progressive as anywhere with better teachers and higher standards than most other places. The Baker school was mentioned as an advanced step but if the people were not prepared for it, it would not be forced where not wanted. The guarantee to the wheat pool was claimed to have prevented a crash and business crisis in the whole of Alberta, while the government had good security for this guarantee, with the wheat pool now out of danger.

Referring to public health it was shown that public educational work is being carried out along preventive lines and mention was made of the travelling clinics and general support of the medical profession. Preventing policies was claimed to be saving over other forms, and was stated to bring better results in the enforcement of the liquor act and general public morals and welfare when in provincial hands.

Mention was made of the natural resources whereby they were to be controlled by the province to the interests of all without private monopoly. The unemployment problem was conceded to be a difficult one requiring wisdom and firmness hence the necessity of a strong government and a sympathetic treatment of the hour.

Owing to the lateness of the hour Mr. Love the local U.P.A. nominee spoke for a few minutes dealing with two or three of the local issues chiefly in connection with road expenditures in the Wainwright constituency and stated that during the years 1929 and 1930 with ready increased expenditures available from the 65 cent tax Wainwright was now receiving for local roads about \$15,000 per year compared to \$1,097 for the period prior to 1921.

Mr. Henry E. Spencer, the Federal U.P.A. member added to the information disclosed during the evening.

The meeting closed a little after midnight with the singing of the national anthem.

Shaped and operated like a child's scooter, a lawn edger does away with much of the hard labor of performing

BURNING PLANE IN SKY THRILLS LOS ANGELES

THOUSANDS WATCH A STUNT DURING PRODUCTION OF COLUMBIA FILM

Los Angeles residents usually blasé when it comes to watching the making of movie scenes were surely given a sensational thrill they won't forget so soon during the filming of "The Flying Marine" the Columbia production synchronized with talking music and sound effects, scheduled to play at the Elite theatre on Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week.

Thousands of people stood fascinated in the vicinity of the California Aerial Transport Company, as they watched a burning plane flaring like a meteor through the sky, exploding and nose diving in sensational, stunts, flying. Excited crowds cheered themselves hoarse at the gripping spectacles displayed by the daring flyers. Brilliant white lights from high-powered searchlights swept back and forth across the sky, rockets shot into the heavens and exploding, multi-colored aerys and clusters and planes whirled in single file and most line formations while the searchlights threw them into the highlight.

Spectators said that never in their experience had they seen such a thrilling sight. Every spectacular stunt of flying that is known is featured in "The Flying Marine" the story of brotherly sacrifice with Ben Lyon, Shirley Mason and Jason Robards, Albert S. Rogee directed.

VOTE FOR LOVE

NO CRITICISM HAS BEEN OFFERED IN CONNECTION WITH THE MANNER IN WHICH THE PRESENT GOVERNMENT HAS SETTLED THE BIG PROBLEMS THAT HAVE FACED THE PROVINCE DURING THE PAST NINE YEARS.

THE BEST PROMISE OF GOOD GOVERNMENT IN THE FUTURE IS A RECORD OF GOOD GOVERNMENT IN THE PAST.

**Return the Brownlee Administration
by marking your ballot 1 for
J. R. LOVE
ON JUNE 19th**

"GOD SAVE THE KING"

The West is Planting More Sweet Clover

From the Dominion Seed Branch comes one of the most interesting reports of field crop development in 1930, which is that the prairie provinces are sowing very much larger quantities of sweet clover seed this year than ever before. The Branch reports indicate a definite trend in the direction of increasing the proportion of forage crops throughout the West, and the best sugar manufacturers are distributing sweet clover to beet growers for the purpose of main-

taining and improving beet production. Saskatchewan is calling for large quantities of sweet clover seed, which will probably be supplied from Eastern Canada, and Manitoba is also increasing the area of sweet clover seeded. As a crop of sweet clover costs less to produce than some of the other legumes, it is a practically sure crop, it has very high fertilizer value and it can be introduced into a system of grain farming with particular ease. These are all factors which contribute to its growing popularity as a crop.

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THIRD AVENUE

R. M. DURRANT, Mgr.

THE MISSIONARY

Everybody, including even men of her own sex, agreed that Miss Caroline Payne Latimer, M. D., was good-looking in her smart ash-blond hair. Neither her thirty-seven years nor the ten she had spent as a medical missionary on the northwestern coast of India, had spoiled her complexion or dimmed her frank, fearless, gray-blue eyes.

But when it came to the inner woman, to Miss Latimer's character and accomplishments, we have the choice of three interpretations: her own, that of Sir Thomas Greatorex, K.C.B., G.C.S.I., colonel of the Thirty-third Punjabi Rifles; and finally that of the Kattacks.

The latter were a tribe of ruffian lawless Pathans, who ploughed their pebbly acres and herded their goats and their underbred, rusted cattle high up in the steep, torn wilderness of the Sukmany Range—a strip of land pinched in between Afghanistan and India's northwest frontier province and marked neutral on the maps, since neither the British nor the Afghans having the Kattacks as subjects. In former years they had made a rich, if dishonest living by frequently descending into the fertile lowlands of Hindustan, with the threat of glittering scabbards and the nasal sardonic beats of war drums, and returning to their round stone houses, satiated with loot.

But the British had changed all that. They had erected forts and block houses along the border; were, furthermore, patrolling it with foot, horse and light field guns; and so nowadays the tribesmen had to be content with occasional small raids in quest of the Hindu's cattle—in quest, too, of British army rifles worth their weight in silver beyond the frontier. These, a clever, jaunty lad might help himself to by coming down from the hills on a fine dark night, sneaking on his belly between the British sentinels, then—after may be a knife thrust or two, sneaking back up again, and up and away to the frowning peaks. Once there the boy might thumb his nose to the red coats, greatly to the annoyance of their swearing, indignant commander, Col. Sir Thomas Greatorex.

Once in a while he would send a punitive expedition after them. But it never did any good. For the Kattacks would simply remove themselves and their cattle up to the yet higher hills, where, to use their own phraseology, dwarfed pine met snow and snow met the naked soul of Allah; and if the British destroyed the lower houses, well, there was no lack of stones to build new houses with. Besides, the soldiers would have to return presently to the plains, and it was a pleasant sport to cut off stragglers and hurl down great rocks and roots from ambush.

The consequence was that the Kattacks had no respect for the British, the ferocious, the foreigners. Perhaps the only ferocious they had respected and a genuine liking for was Miss Caroline Latimer, M. D. For many years now she had divided her time, not to mention her prescriptions, between the hills and the plains. She was efficient, even slightly domineering, yet ever with a jest for the grouchy and complaining, house-wifely gossip for the old women, sweets and toys for the children, and a keen reply for the bold staring youths. And it was said of her among the Kattacks that when she entered a house, her happiness entered with her; and when she left black dullness returned.

'It is the presence of her,' some

tall, sun-baked tribesman would comment in his stilted hill speech, 'which is good for our fine strong villages, as a tree to a windy hill.'

'Aye! It is she who makes the sun shine warmer!'

'And ailing bones less sore!' another would chime in laughingly. 'She is indeed a child of kings!'

'Yes,' a woman would say, 'there is the understanding of her brain and heart. There is the help of her wise and her dexterous skilled hands.'

'Ah—the sword of Allah between her and whatever harm!'

Such was the Kattacks' interpretation of Miss Latimer's accomplishments; and it was violently contradicted by Sir Thomas Greatorex.

Not that he disliked her. In fact, he admired her; was devoted to her; and a widower these last nine years asked her to become his wife every time she visited the army post, at Kaur-Kul, where he was stationed. But her profession—

'Show me eyes!' he would exclaim. 'Sharp as mustard, that's what you are; as per as a sparrow and as pretty as anything so what I mean by 'bein' a missionary—a nosey, double-dashed, interloper! busybody?'

'Tom,' she would reply in what he called her 'Amazonesque,' unchanged after all these years away from home 'when it comes to butting into other peoples' business, you beat everything I'm a medical missionary. I let the sou take care of itself—all I do is my level best to take care of the body.

'Right-o!' he would interrupt lazily. 'Marshees the Kattacks' arm that's what you do, so the blighters can hurl rocks at us! Put healing salve on their darling little trigger fingers, so they can take pot-shots at us when we go into the hills! Call that sportin', old dear?'

'It's my duty Tom.'

'En?'

'I've nothing to do with politics. You see—' and here we have her own interpretation of herself—'I'm a doctor, a darned good one if I lay it myself, and it's up to me to lend my knowledge to whoever needs it. And so,' she continued to-night, 'facing the colonel across the well-appointed dinner table, I would prescribe less whiskey and no more than five cigars a day.'

'You've no right to nag me until you marry me. Which reminds me, when are you going to?'

'Never. I told you so—how often? Might change your mind; women do, you know. And—there's Jane. Fond of her aren't you?'

'Tremendously!'

'There you are. Jane needs a moth er.'

'Why pick on me? India's cramm-ed with Anglo-Saxon spinsters eager to become Lady Greatorex.'

'Plattery!'

'It's the truth.'

'But 'yes, Jane loves you, as I do. It runs in the family, my dear.'

Miss Latimer decided to change the subject.

'In the hills, isn't she?' she asked.

'Yes. Major Henderson went up for a fortnight's shooting—took his Miss us along with the invited Jane.'

'Does she like it here?'

'Rather. Been here only a couple of months—quite a change from those long years in an English boarding school and Belgian convent. And she is eighteen—young enough to find to mind the hills and—uh—what's that suddenly outside the sound of a shot splintered the purple stillness of the night.'

He arose and stepped out on the verandah, followed by Miss Latimer.

The shot was followed by two more—rat-tat—quick, staccato, drum like. The next moment somewhere the alarm signal of the army whistle rose shrill and challenging. Came rush footstep; lights here and there flashing crimson and yellow through darkness; British officers and Punjabi soldiers tumbling out of the barracks, strapping on weapons as they ran, with a babel of cries, in English and native dialects.

'I say Johnny! Where—?'

'Look—a hand pointed in the direction of the guard house, where, painted a deeper black against the swathing blackness there was a shadowy hint of bodies wrestling, coiling, grappling, striding, and—

'Zid! Zid!' a Punjabi sergeant yelled excitedly at the thought of strife.

'Yah Ullah!'

'Shumshere aboon!'

'Shookur Khoda!'

'Chivvy along there, Mac! Never mind your comic sword, it'll only trip you!'

'Hassan!'

'Attcha, saheb!'

'Wonder what's up?'

Voices dropped to a humming, hectic drone as footstep pattered away. Miss Latimer turned to the colonel.

'What do you think?'

'We'll know in a moment.'

And shortly afterward a captain came up and made report. 'A Kattack, sir. Caught rifle stealing.'

'Anybody hurt, McGregor?'

'No, sir. Shots went wild.'

'Let's have a look at the animal. The colonel left the verandah.'



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'May I come along, Tom?' asked Miss Latimer.

'If you wish. May be one of your gentle patients.'

'They found the Kattack in the guard-house; a young man, startlingly good-looking with his ruddy, clean cut features, his greenish eyes, the thick, auburn curls which were a distinguishable mark of his tribe.'

His strong hairy hands were manacled. But he was not cowed. Nor was he ill at ease. Rude stealing to him was an honorable enterprise. The fact that he had failed in it made it no less honorable.

So, being a gentleman to his own reading of the word, he replied coolly and truthfully when the colonel asked him his name:

'I am Ikhwaj Khan, O my lord. I am the first-born of Sirdar Shukri Khan.'

Sir Thomas walked to one side, the officers following him.

'Know what I'll do with his Nibs he asked in an undertone.

'Send him to trial to G. H. Q. I suppose sir,' suggested Captain McGregor.

'Nothing of the sort.'

'Oh—?'

'Those G.H.Q. brass-hats will give him three months in jail and he won't mind that. They may even call him a poor persecuted patriot and pin a medal on his chest, whatever the brass-hats do you can be sure they'll spikebolts all we're trying on the border to keep it healthy and happy. No. Not a word to G.H.Q.'

'What else can we do, sir? wonder ed a subaltern.'

'I've figured out; how to stop our young Kattack friend from laughing in church in the future. I'll have him flogged. His breed doesn't fear jail, nor even death. But the disgrace of a sound thrashing—I am I right McGregor?'

'Absolutely sir,' admitted the latter while Miss Latimer interrupted.

'Oh, you mustn't!'

'Why not?'

'To whip a helpless man—it's—beastly!'

'A few minutes back you spoke to me about your duty. Permit me to say mine as I see it.'

'You don't know the Kattack as I do Tom. If you do this thing he'll hate you so that—'

'Let him hate me all he wants to if he fears me enough to keep away from our rifles in the future. When the continued pleading, arguing, he told her, with none of his usual good nature, that this after all was none of her business. Don't mean to be rude, my dear, but you force me to say it.'

Then he turned to one of the Punjabi sergeants with sharp orders in Hindustani: 'Have the prisoner strip ped, trussed up; give him ten with the mule whip.'

'Attcha, saheb!' replied the Punjabi smiling unpleasantly.

So, not long afterward, there was the thud of rawhide across bare shoulder; and half an hour later, Ikhwaj Khan was wending his painful way back to the high hills.

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In a way Sir Thomas was right—the flogging had turned the trick. For while the Kattack hated him, he would have slit his throat, he was enough of a fatalistic Moslem to bow his head to superior force. Though unable to forgive, he cried his best, to forget the disgrace as well as the pain, and said to himself rather (Continued on page 3)

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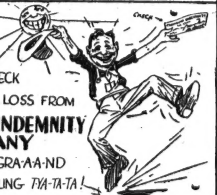
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The Missionary

(Continued from page 2)

philosophically:
"Ah, pig, this ferretage and the descendant of pigs—these men not the Lord Allah! But no doubt that he is clever pig, also strong pig. Thus here after I shall do my raiding more in the west or, better, the east. If seems that Kara-Kut is not the place for my father's first-born son."

"Oh, yes. In a way Sir Thomas was right. But only in a way since, like many shrewd men before and since, he had forgotten to take the female species into account."

Her name was Aziza Anzari. She was Ikwai Khan's cousin. They loved each other, and their parents consented, there was soon to be a wedding.

A young peasant girl strong of body and with the promise some day of hale motherhood—not that looking you would have said, and passed on without another glimpse. But Ikwai Khan saw more in her than the mere telling of the words.

"Ah," Ikwai Khan had said to her when he met her a few days later and his eager hand went out to draw her to him—your is the fine fine beauty....."

"And the hand, hand flat!" she interrupted him, striking him across the mouth.

He looked at her in bewilderment, and she went on to that tale of his flogging, of his disgrace, had reached the Kattack village; and so:

"Never my head to the crook of your arm, never my lips to the touch of yours, O creature!"

He stared at her silently. A whole minute passed. Then he spoke:

"Tell Hajji Walid, the priest, to be ready tomorrow with the wedding prayer. For tonight my hands shall do a deed that will make my honor as white as snow and my name renowned in all the seven hills. And if you be not willing to marry me, he added arrogantly, 'what do I care? Tomorrow I shall have the pick of all the proud girls to take my arm for a pillow and whatever lips I fancy.'"

"That same day he was off again down the mountains; but not this time to steal a rifle nor descending all the way to the plains. For, as night was beginning to drop, he stopped not far from a forking of the Helmand River, squatting in a thick clump of willow he could see the light of a camp-fire coiling like a ruby ball. There were, near the camp-fire, two tents, one large the other small; half a dozen Punjabi soldiers and as many Hindu servants and Pathan guides, out in the open, rolled in the blankets fast asleep; and a short distance away, a grizzled Punjabi sergeant sitting cross-legged on the ground, his rifle across his knee.

Noisily for a long time, Ikwai Khan watched the quiet scene.

Presently from the small tent, he heard a soft young voice calling out in English: 'Good night!'

A moment later from the larger tent came two answering voices, a man's and a woman's, almost in unison: 'Good night, Jane!'

Ikwai waited another half hour. Then he crept from the thicket on his stomach, like a fox to the kill, his broad, heavy-lidded dagger between his teeth. Inch by inch he wormed his way to the camp, finally finding him self directing behind the sentinel.

The latter was yawning, again, as he stretched his arms.

With infinite, slowest care Ikwai Khan drew himself up. He made not the slightest noise. But perhaps the Punjabi felt the threatening, alien presence, suddenly he turned; at first could see no more than a huge shadow; felt his hair rise as if drawn by a shivery wind.

Already the iron dagger-hilt had crashed down on his temple. He dropped without a sound, unconscious; and that for quite a while was the end of the affair as far as the Punjabi was concerned.

Inside a young English girl was peacefully sleeping.

Then something startled her. She found herself wide awake and nervously looking for the cause, saw a narrow sharp beam of moonlight stabbing into the tent.

She arose, crossed over to the flap to close it. And at once two powerful hands leaped out and one pressed over her mouth and the other pinched her wrists.

Then a voice in a mixture of broken English and Hindustani ordered her to be 'quite men-sahib quiet and no harm will come to you.'

She almost fainted with fear; felt muscular arms picking her up; had a moment later, a vague impression of broad shoulders of running feet beneath her—up—and, in the distance, the ruby-red of the camp fire making into the dark.

Early the next morning, Miss Caroline Latimer, M.D. left Kara-Kut to minister to the wants of a Hindu village where violent, infectious fever was raging—fever, which unsuccessfully the turbaned Aryans had been trying to cure with the help of cyclonic gases, incense, vile herbs boiled to foul stinking water and the loud incantations—'Ho! Doonga! Smashana Kali!'

So, between bullying the patients and evading the flatulence of mud and

ed at her by the folk who saw that Miss Latimer had her work cut out and was very tired when, at last she tumbled into bed..... to be awakened shortly afterward, by a messenger who had ridden in with a letter from Sir Thomas Greyford.

She read, 'Good heavens! she cried. Oh, if he had only listened!'

Then she arose and roused the priest, the village chief, dragging him to unwonted speed and exertions.

"A horse, and a good one! Hurry up! Hoid! Hoid! And a guide to show me the quickest way to Kara-Kut! Yes, attachas, attachas, you silly fool! Yes yes.....fush! fush! and get a move on.....hookum hal!"

A few minutes later she was off astride a lean Mawari stallion preceded by a guide. She rode all night and reached Kara-Kut at the sun was rising above the horizon.

A great pity came over her when she saw Sir Thomas. Overnight he had aged, changed. There was not a trace of the old, hearty vigor, the ruddy color had left his cheeks. His eyes were dim.

Upon seeing her, this travesty of a strong man lurched forward.

"You—you'll help her?" he murmured, in a cracked high-pitched voice. "You'll help her? Help my little Jane won't you—won't you?"

"How much ransom does Ikwai Khan demand?"

"Not a shilling!"

"I thought..... you wrote me that."

"That he sent a messenger and proposed certain terms. Yes," Sir Thomas answered, becoming more steady. "But he doesn't want money. Complete amnesty, of course. And three hundred army-rifles. Five thousand rounds of ammunition. And he warns me that if I send a punitive expedition into the hills he'll—he'll—"

He was silent. Sweat burst out upon his forehead. His hands trembled. A suggestion of hard sobes heard his voice when he tried to speak. He was compelled to wait until the sobes had passed. "He'll kill her—he went on finally, in a dull flat whisper. 'He will kill my little daughter—my little Jane.'"

Caroline Latimer realized that it would be useless to appeal to Ikwai Khan in person. The latter was a Kattack of the Afghan race. His honor was at stake.

Last year she had saved Ikwai Khan right arm when through a wound and a dirty bandage, blood-poisoning had set in. Even that would make no difference.

So she avoided the Kattack village; exchanged rough pleasantries with the armed bearded fur-capped sentries who stepped from behind rocks and trees; and went straight to Hajji Walid, the Moslem priest, who ministered to the Moslems' spiritual wants and who lived alone in a stone tower house high above the valley called the Wealthy Waters. Shortly after sun-up the next morning she reached his house.

"The salute, O my brother!"

"The salute, O my sister!"

"I come here."

"I know why you came and I can not help you."

"Oh, she flared. 'I thought you were my friend?'

"I am. But it would be useless for me to interfere in this matter. All spells are impotent when a woman weaves the counter-spell. You did it for honor, Ikwai Khan says. And yet he did it less for honor than for the sake of a woman's crimson lips. Yesterday I united him in holy matrimony to his cousin Aziza Anzari. It was she who made him do it. So, I repeat, it is useless for me to interfere. The colored shawl will have to send the rifles."

"He cannot do it. You know that, O Hajji!"

"Yes, I know," he said. And I know too that soon there will be the ringing of death gongs for his daughter. For spurring on her husband to the red deed of his hands, and, by the same token, the making of white his honor, is this woman Aziza Anzari....."

"You know her?—A hill-bred woman, with a soft nasal pride as chilly as the winds of the hill? A pride soaring like a goda eagle of the hills, not slinking like the little gray fox?"

She thought: This woman—Aziza Anzari.... Proud, oh yes, so proud.... an Afghan, too, doubtless in..... of course! Of course!

Suddenly she laughed; and when Hajji Walid looked at her in surprise said: "I have found a way out—the beginning of a way!"

She told him what was in her mind and he exclaimed admiringly: "By Allah the Redeemer, you are the father and mother of exquisite guile!"

"At least I am familiar with the regrettable weakness of my own sex."

"There are also tribal laws of the Kattacks. Listen, O my sister—"

"Excellent!" she commented when he had finished. "But will Ikwai Khan and Aziza obey this particular law?"

"They will, lawless as they are. For otherwise every band in the hill will be against them."

They discussed their plan at great length.

"When will you go?" she asked.

"At once. Does the little men-sahib speak the Afghan tongue?"

"No. So speak to her in Hindustani. She was born in India. Of course she has been away since she was a

baby, but one does not easily forget the language of one's childhood, of one's nurse. And to make things doubly sure I shall put the message to her in writing. She scribbled several sentences on a scrap of paper which she slipped in his waistband. Give this to her when nobody is looking. You know what to tell Ikwai Khan!"

"Simply that I heard you were on the way."

"Exactly. You did not see me. And leave Ikwai Khan's house before noon tomorrow and return there—just happen to return there—shortly after midday."

"In case there should be any argument about the tribal law?"

"Yes."

The next morning Miss Caroline Latimer climbed the higher range, finally, toward noon, coming to Ikwai Khan's house where it stood, stone-clouted and translucent amidst the torn crags.

She neared the house; stopped and smiled triumphantly, when she heard two voices, a man's and a woman's raised in quarrel.

"I am not a fool!" cried the woman. "Nor am I blind. I saw it myself."

"There was nothing to be seen." "Oh, wasn't there? Ah, this forlorn girl—shameless like her breed I saw her—saw her—giving you the sly lift of the eyebrows and the quirk of the impudent lips—"

"You are wrong!" protested Ikwai Khan. Yet, man-like, he was not altogether displeased at the flattering accusation; and with a little smirk went on: "Suppose she did wink at me, was it my fault? Did I wink back?"

"If ever you do, I'll scratch your eyes out."

Miss Latimer knocked at the door and Ikwai Khan came to the threshold, followed by his wife.

As a few moments earlier, the latter's jealous anger had given away to passion, so now her passion gave way to hate when she saw Miss Latimer, the ferretage, the Christian, remembering how only a few days ago her husband had been flogged by another Christian; and while Ikwai Khan, rather ill-at-ease, spoke a mumbled 'Salute, O men-sahib!'

the stared straight at Miss Latimer and said:

"The priest told us you were coming. You are welcome to our house if you are hungry, stretch out your hand and eat. If you are tired, there is a seat by the side of the warm hearth. But if, believe me, you are here to plead for the foreign girl, then I tell you to go away. It is rifle my lord demands. Or else a shroud and a coffin and a grave in alien soil."

Continued next week

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Political Advertisement.

To the Electors of the Provincial Constituency of Wainwright

Ladies and Gentlemen:

Tomorrow (Thursday), June 19th you will be given the opportunity of going to the polls and electing a Member to represent this Constituency in the Legislative Assembly of this Province for the next Parliamentary term. I have the honor of being selected as a Liberal Candidate and as it has been impossible to see you all personally before election day, I take this last opportunity of soliciting your support. I believe that with my experience in public life, together with my knowledge of farming and business conditions, I should be well qualified to deal in a practical and intelligent manner with all matters of public interest.

THE U.F.A. GOVERNMENT HAS INCREASED TAXATION ENORMOUSLY, taking from the people of this Province DOUBLE the amount of money as compared with 1921, until the taxes are now becoming a real burden and NO EFFORT IS BEING MADE TO REDUCE THE LOAD

I believe that many items of expenditure could be abolished altogether or greatly reduced WITHOUT AFFECTING PUBLIC SERVICE, so that the Supplementary Revenue Tax at least could be repealed. Automobile owner should only be asked to pay a license fee based on the number of months their cars are operated. These two items alone will give a considerable measure of relief to the taxpayers of this Province.

I believe that ALL monies received from the Gasoline Tax and Motor License fees should be SPENT ON THE ROADS of this Province and the building of GRAVELLED HIGHWAYS should not be confined to paralleling railways as at present but should extend throughout the COUNTRY DISTRICTS especially to accommodate through traffic or to connect important points. Municipalities SHOULD NOT be asked to assume this burden in whole or in part.

I am NOT in favor of the proposed BAKER SCHOOL BILL, and if elected will strongly oppose its adoption by the Legislature. The authority now vested in the Trustees in all matters pertaining to the control and management of school affairs should not be curtailed or interfered with in any respect. WHEN THE TRUSTEES DESIRE A CHANGE THEY WILL ASK FOR IT.

I favor Government supervision and audit over all organizations which secure advances of funds either directly or by Provincial guarantee so that the danger of financial loss to the people of the Province will be reduced to a minimum.

I respectfully ask for your vote and influence at the Polls and trust that you will Mark your ballot as follows.

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If you vote by using a X you will spoil your ballot. Should you accidentally do so, return it to the D. F. O. and ask for another.

Yours faithfully,

S. R. BOWERMAN

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WAINWRIGHT ALBERTA JUNE 18th, 1930

SUNDAY SPORT

This is the season when all active
youths turn their attention to health
and sports and athletic competitions.
The urge to be on "the move" is ap-
parently irresistible. Even older
men find time to devote to the play-
ing of football and on fine sunny Sun-
days find themselves among the
motley crew who "just had to go out
somewhere" says the "Hanna Her-
ald".And this is as it should be. Per-
haps there is no other day than Sun-
day when one can really find the
complete sense of satisfaction deriv-
ed from calm contemplation of the
beauty of nature, the song of the
birds, the hum of the countryside. It
is, then it seems the peace and calm
of the Eternal Spirit broods over all
soothing poignant memories, calming
troubled hearts, healing broken
souls. Rich indeed is the life
who can draw from the well-springs
of nature the abundant blessing of
rejuvenation, and those
blessed is he who can find peace and
contentment in the midst of Nature's
caprice.Unfortunately, there is a modern
tendency to continue the hustle and
bustle of commercial life into the
Sabbath. The pursuit of pleasure
goes on unabated, unchecked. We
richly deserve the severe indictment
of India's philosopher, Rishabhadr,
Tagore, who visited these shores last
year. We are emotionally geared too
high and burn the flames of life too
bright. Laziness and suicidal mania
is insidious in numbers and intensi-
ty. We need to be saved from our-
selves.A step in the right direction is the
observance of Sunday as a holy day.
Far be it from us to desire the re-
turn of the melancholy puritanism of
the mid-Victorian era with its un-
comfortable home-hair sofas and
pious notions. We strongly believe
in the wholesome of smiles and
the spontaneous laughter of children
and light-hearted people, and find no
sin in being supremely happy. For to
be happy is to be good.No normal being doing an evil deed
can be happy. The small still voice
of conscience whispers to the erring
one and laughter is denied whilst it
speaks. But happiness can be found
otherwise than in mad gallivanting
hither and thither, or in shattering
the calm of the countryside with
raucous shouts of encouragement to
baseball players on Sundays. There
is a definite relation between spiri-
tual and material well-being. A god-
less people cannot prosper. Let us
walk closer with God and leave the
harvest in His hands."HOW TO SAVE YOUR LIFE
FROM TYPHOID""For every case of typhoid fever,"
a noted health authority once said.
"There should be one hanging!"Fighting words, those! And if they
give utterance to an exaggeration,
it is at least an exaggeration of
truth. For typhoid fever is absolute-
ly preventable. So preventable that
among the hundreds and thousands
of Canadians who fought in the Great
War, there was not one death from
it! And if the civilian population of
Canada were given the same protec-
tion against typhoid that the soldiers
enjoyed, there would not be one death
from it in a year, from the Atlantic
to the Pacific, and from the Arctic
circle to the American border.As it is, about 1100 Canadians die
every year from this disease, so it
is plain to see that someone is blun-
dering. To find out just who is to
blame would doubtless take many
years of the time of a highly paid
Royal Commission, and in the mean-
time those 1100 citizens would con-
tinue to drop off with monotonous
regularity. So, in the meantime it
behoves each of us to protect him-
self and his family against the dis-
ease, and this article is written to
explain just how that can be done.
In the first place, the problem di-
vides sharply into two. In a city like
Toronto, Hamilton, Winnipeg, one
does not need to worry about typhoid
fever at all, because in those cities,
there are competent individuals who
are paid to do all the worrying neces-
sary. Those individuals constitute the
Departments of Health in those cities,
and they see to it that water is
chlorinated and milk pasteurized be-
fore the public is allowed to consume
either. Thus the two great sources of
typhoid are made safe. But in the
country it's another matter. Rural
Canada, can't afford competent full-
time medical departments of health
to do its worrying for it. Therefore the
rural typhoid rate in this country is
not merely higher, but actually many
times as high, as in the urban areas.
Fortunately for the West, however,
it is not necessary to move to the cities
in order to keep free from typhoid,
any more than to enjoy roast pork, it
is necessary to conform to the legendar-
y Chinese custom of stuffing the pig
in the house, and setting fire to both.
There are certain definite and prac-
tical precautions which the public can
and should take to protect itself
against typhoid fever. One of these
is inoculation with typhoid vac-
cine. Inoculation is a very simple
process, but very beneficial. To under-
stand what happens to a person who
is inoculated, we must first realize what
happens to a man who gets typhoid
fever. Typhoid fever means that the
victim's body has been overrun by the
typhoid germ. Perhaps it is only a small
number that gets into the body in the first
place, but those germs propagate so
rapidly that soon there are millions
and even billions of them living in
the patient's body.The body of death, and if they get
control of the situation they will cause
death, just as sure as can be. If it weren't
for the fact that there is another army,
trying to save the victim's life, every
person who gets two or three typhoid
germs into his or her system would be
beyond saving.What is this other army, that is
trying to save the patient's life? You
may well ask. This other army—this army
that is on our side—consists of little
bodies, or white blood cells or phagocytes,
as the doctors call them, that are
put into our bodies by nature for the
sole purpose of fighting with the
army of death. These little bodies attack
us every day. They are on duty night
and day. They never sleep, or rest.
They are constantly on the watch, so
that they can fight the battle for health.
In this way they are allied to antibodies—
another germ-destroyer in the blood.The patient gets the typhoid germs
through his mouth, by means of the food
he has eaten or the fluid he has swal-
lowed. All of a sudden, the typhoid
always spring a surprise attack. Through
the carelessness of the person owning
the white blood cells or phagocytes, the
germs have gained access. So the white blood cells have to
do double duty—they have to de-
fend the patient from what damage the
germ army is already doing, and also
prevent the germ army from spreading
further.The poor victim in whose body all
this is happening, is meanwhile very ill.
Whether or not he dies depends on
whether or not the defending blood cells
can turn out quickly enough to over-
come the quickly-multiplying typhoid
germs. Should the patient recover, then
he has developed in himself some-
thing he has never had before. Some-
times his white blood cells, before his
illness, were equipped to fight with
ordinary germs, now they have learned
to defeat typhoid germs. If they hadn't,
the patient would never have lived.
What this means is that he will
probably not get typhoid fever again.
If he does get it, it will never be
more than a very mild form of the
disease.The question, of course, that is
uppermost in your mind now is, what
has all this to do with inoculation?
The answer is that it has a great
deal to do with it. When the sci-
entists years ago discovered how the
two armies fight with each other, they
got the first hint as to how they
might conquer typhoid. One of them
gave this brilliant sug-
gestion—if the living typhoid germs
will put the defending cell army to
work in this way, why can't dead
germs?After hundreds of tests had been
made on animals, the scientists
found that it was sufficiently proven
to be successful and that they could
test it out on human beings. The
same result came up as soon as the
animals. Gradually the world be-
came satisfied that the new discovery
was a great boon to mankind. Now-
adays inoculation is an accepted prac-
tice in the British and German
armies. All medical men urge it.
Wherever there is the slightest dan-
ger of typhoid fever being contract-
ed, it is impossible to "introduce a
foreign substance into the system
without some reaction occur-
ing. The most that happens as a
rule, however, is what we can best
describe as an "out-of-control" feeling,
lasting from twenty-four to forty-
eight hours after the injection. Some
people do not feel the slightest in-
convenience from it.

PUBLIC NOTICE

TOWN OF WAINWRIGHT

SYNOPSIS OF
BY-LAW NO. 184A By-law to authorize the Municipal
Council of the Town of Wainwright
to incur an indebtedness on behalf
of the said Town in the sum of
Five Thousand Dollars (\$5,000.00)
for the purpose of constructing and
repairing sidewalks.Amount of debenture issue for this
purpose to be submitted to the bur-
gesses of the Town of Wainwright
\$5,000.00The period over which the indebt-
edness is to spread is for a term of
Ten (10) years, the amount to be
repayable in Ten (10) equal
aggregate annual sums of "Prin-
cipal and Interest combined amounting
to Six Hundred and Seventy-one dollars
and Thirty-four cents (\$679.34) each
to be payable on the First day of Oc-
tober in each year during the currency
of the said debenture.The proposed construction and re-
pairs is as follows:
Main Street—Bordering on Blocks 5,
6, 7, 8, 15 and 21
Second Avenue East—Bordering on
Block 6, commencing at Main and
extending East 150 feet.
Second Avenue West—Bordering on
Block 8, commencing at Main
Street and extending West 250 feet.
Third Avenue West—Bordering on
Block 5, commencing at Main
Street, extending to Queen Street
certain portions entirely rebuilt,
balance to be put in good state of
repair.Fourth Avenue West—Bordering on
Block 7, commencing at Main
Street and extending West 150 feet,
the remainder extending to Queen
Street, repairs.
Fourth Avenue East—Bordering on
Block 16, commencing at Main
extending East 200 feet.The amount of rateable property
liable for taxation is \$738,435.00 ac-
cording to the last revised assess-
ment roll.The amount of the existing debenture
debt \$49,295.65, and no part of
the Principal or Interest thereof
is in arrears.The vote of the burgesses will be
held in the Council Chamber of the
Town Hall on Thursday the Tenth
day of July 1930 from the hour of Two
o'clock in the afternoon until Seven
o'clock in the afternoon of the same
day.Declaration will be made after the
summing up of the votes at the Of-
fice of the Secretary Treasurer on
Friday the Eleventh day of July 1930,
at the hour of Eleven o'clock a.m.I, Henry Yale Pawling, of the Town
of Wainwright, Returning Officer, de-
clare the above to be a true synopsis
of By-law No. 184 which has been in-
troduced and given its First and Sec-
ond readings, and which will be finally
passed by Council within four
weeks from the assent of the burgesses
as thereto.H. Y. PAWLING,
Returning Officer.
Wainwright, Alberta.
June 18th, A.D. 1930

THE WAY OF LIFE

By
Bruce Barton

WHEN IS A MAN OLD?

"I read to come to the end of a
year," said a friend-to-me recently;
"it makes me realize I am growing
old."That suggests a question. When
is a man old?
In Shakespeare's time a man was
old at forty, and often inhaled long
before that.Sir Walter Scott at fifty-five be-
lieved the fact that he was an old
man.Montaigne retired to his castle at
thirty-eight to spend his declining
years in peace and study.Dr. Samuel Johnson once remarked
that at thirty-five a man had reached
his peak, and after that his course
must be downward.Physiologists tell us that in all
mammals except man the period of
life is five times the period of growth.
A dog gets its full growth in two
years, and lives ten; a horse in five,
and lives twenty-five. On this basis
a man should live from one hundred
to one hundred and fifty years.But William James, the great
psychologist, said that most men are
"old fogies at twenty-five."He was right. Most men at twenty-
five are satisfied with their jobs.
They have accumulated the little
stock of prejudices that they call
"principles," and closed their minds
to all new ideas; they have ceased to
grow.The minute a man ceases to grow
—that minute he begins to be old.
On the other hand, the really great
men never grow old.Bismarck, who died at eighty-three
did his greatest work after he was
seventy.Titian, the celebrated painter, lived
to be ninety-nine, painting right
up to the end.Goethe passed out at eighty-three
and finished his "Faust" only a few
years earlier; Gladstone took up a
new biography when he was seventy;
Commodore Vanderbilt increased the
mileage of his lines from 120 to more
than 10,000 between his seventieth
birthday and his death at eighty-
three.Laplace, the astronomer, was still
at work when death caught up with
him at seventy-eight. He died crying
"What we know is nothing; what we
do not know is immense."I suppose that this is the real an-
swer to the question, "When is a man
old?"Laplace at seventy-eight, died
young. He was still unshakable, still
growing, still sure that he had a lot
to learn.As long as a man can keep himself
in that attitude of mind, he is still
young.

Why Pullets Don't Lay

One significant fact in the egg mar-
ket reports this spring is the marked
falling off in egg production. Asked
for the reason for this the Dominion
Poultry Husbandman states that the
extreme dry weather of last year was
the cause. "The condition is general
throughout Western Canada and to a
certain extent in the East," he states
"and the fact is, that owing to the
unusually dry seasons of the last year
matured laying pullets before at-
taining their proper growth."

FORM "C"

The Domestic Animals Act
(Municipalities)Sale and Redemption
of Impounded Animals

(Sec. 48)

Notice is hereby given under Sec-
tion 48 of The Domestic Animals Act
(Municipalities) that, 3 year old stud
cold, buckskin; no visible brand was
impounded in the pound kept by F.
W. Wallis located on the South half
of Section 35, Township 45, Range 6
West of the 4th Meridian on Tuesday
of June A.D. 1930, and that the said
animal was sold on the 14th day of
June 1930 to J. C. McLean of Irma
and that said animal may be redeemed
by the owner or on his behalf with
in a period of thirty days from the
publication of this notice in The Al-
berta Gazette, upon payment of all
fees and costs due to the municipal-
ity and the purchased of said animal.
For information apply to the under-
signed.FRANK C. HORN, sec-treas.
M.D. of Girl Edges, No. 422
Post office, Wainwright

18-6

18-6

Provincial General Election

Thursday, June 19, 1930

NOTICE TO VOTERS

The Voter Must Not:

- (a) Use the X mark

- (b) Place more than one choice in the white space containing the name of any candidate.

- (c) Make the same choice for more than one candidate.

- (d) Make any mark on the ballot not authorized by these directions

The Voter Shall:

Go into the booth and with the pencil provided place the figure one (1) within
the white space containing the name of the candidate who is his first choice. He
may place the figure two (2) within the white space containing the name of the
candidate he would prefer if the candidate who is his first choice cannot be elected
with it. He may then place the figure three (3) within the white space contain-
ing the name of the candidate he would prefer if neither his first nor his second choice
can be elected with it, and so on, marking as many choices as there are candidates.The voter may plump for one candidate alone, using the figure one (1), with-
out spilling his ballot, but is urged to vote the full extent of his choices, as it is
only by marking the full number of choices that the voter obtains the full bene-
fit of the ballot.JOHN D. HUNT
Clerk of Executive Council.

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CHOCOLATES

NEILSON'S
DELICIOUS
CHOCOLATES
FULL OF
BRAZIL NUTS
25c - per bag - 25c

DRUGS STATIONARY

STANDARD PHARMACY
NYAL SERVICE STORE
MAIN STREET PHONE 38 WAINWRIGHT

Churches & Lodges

United Church of Canada WAINWRIGHT

Outing The Presbyterian Church to Canada. The Methodist Church, and The Congregational Church of Canada.

Rev. N. W. Whitmore Pastor

SERVICES NEXT SUNDAY

11:00 a.m.—Sunday School

7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship

The service at Greenfield at 8 p.m. will be withdrawn, owing to the L.O.O.F. church parade in Wainwright.

10:30 a.m.—Puschnade.

St. Luke's Church

Rev. Father Murphy, Pastor

SERVICES, SUNDAY, NEXT

9 a.m.—Puschnade

11 a.m.—Wainwright

7:30 p.m.—Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament

The Presbyterian Church in Canada

St. Andrew's, Wainwright

Rev. W. S. Brooker, Pastor

Sundays

11 a.m.—Divine Service

12 noon—Sunday School

7:30 p.m.—Divine Service

Baptisms are held on the first Sunday of each month at the morning service. The Lord's Supper is celebrated the first Sunday in January, April, July and October.

ALL ARE WELCOME

WAINWRIGHT LODGE NO. 45 I.O.O.F.

Meets every Monday night at 8 p.m. in the I.O.O.F. Hall, Third Avenue. Visiting brethren always welcome.

M. MELVIN, N.G.

W. HUNTINGFORD, R.S.

B. KARMAN, F.S.

UMISK ENCAMPMENT NO. 4 I.O.O.F.

Meets in the I.O.O.F. Hall, Third Avenue Wainwright on the Second and Fourth Thursday of every month at eight p.m.

Visiting and Travelling Patriarchs always welcome.

P. PERRY, C.P.

R. DUNSMORE, R.S.

ADELIN REBEKAH LODGE I.O.O.F.

Meets every First and Third Thursday of the month in I.O.O.F. hall. Visiting members always welcome.

Mrs. F. Crowe, N.G.

Mrs. M. E. Fish, R.S.

Mrs. W. Carrell, F.S.

*** Your home is filled with furniture, carpets, draperies, rugs, beds and upholstery all inflammable material. Into your home every day, you bring newspapers, wrapping paper, cartons, etc., all highly inflammable materials. You use oil, kerosene, light matches, have a fire burning in your home. That is why your household contents should be insured. The rates are very low. Let Joe Welch explain them to you.

of the city enclosed by the elevated railway.

6. The Tibet.

7. Russia.

8. A mixture of various ingredients.

9. A luncheon.

10. It will cost 33,000 pounds one foot in one minute.

Here and There

1929. Making turns while the engine was under a full head of steam, Engineer H. J. Storey and Fireman A. Fulkerson, dumped the fire and entered the fire box of the engine to make running repairs of frame displaced from the grate carrier on Canadian Pacific engine 370 at Hope, B.C., recently. They would stand the intense heat only a few minutes at a time, but they succeeded in their work and saved serious delay, bringing their train to destination within a few minutes of scheduled time. They were each awarded 10 months' pay by the railway's recognition of conspicuous merit.

Forty-three years ago May 24 last, the first transcontinental passenger train reached Vancouver over the Canadian Pacific Railway, leaving again next day. That was eleven months after the arrival of the first through passenger train at Port Moody, original terminus of the transcontinental line.

"Judging from present indications, there is every reason to believe that the tourist traffic from the United States and from other Canadian provinces to the Maritimes will reach record proportions this season," says George S. Beer, recently appointed district passenger agent for the Canadian Pacific Railway at Saint John, N.B.

Three important appointments in the freight traffic department of the Canadian Pacific Railway have been announced by George S. Beer, newly appointed vice-president in charge of traffic. They are: C. E. Jefferson, assistant freight traffic manager, Winnipeg, to be freight traffic manager, Montreal; H. W. Gille, assistant freight traffic manager, eastern lines, to go to western lines in the same capacity; and William H. Macdonald, general freight agent, Montreal, to be assistant freight traffic manager, eastern lines. The appointments were effective from June 1.

A ten day "all expense" tour of eastern Canada, covering 2300 miles, and including a visit to the Toronto Exhibition, world's greatest annual fair, will be conducted from the Maritimes by Professor H. L. Stewart, of Dalhousie University, next August. The tour which will take in most of the points and cities of interest in the territory will be over the lines of the Canadian Pacific, Dominion Atlantic and Quebec Central Railways and by Canada Steamships Line.

Six of the Canadian provinces, New Brunswick, Nova Scotia, Quebec, Manitoba, Alberta and British Columbia, have taken advantage of the Farm Loan Act of Canada, a Dominion Government measure under which long term mortgage credit is extended to Canadian farmers. At the end of last March loans to the total amount of \$4,351,000 had been approved.

Canada leads in the following:—Pur farming production; wheat and flour exports; world's wheat championships; railway mileage per capita; high grade steel production; world's per capita trade; newspaper production of the world; hydro power development per capita; life insurance per capita in the empire; world's largest inland port—Montreal; world's largest engine—unit grain elevator in the world.

Reoccupation of Europe from economic ill effects of the war and the return of European nations to active and for a while competition in world's production is making it more and more essential for Canada and the United States to develop the vast potential markets of the Orient," said Louis Geunther, publisher of the New York Financial World, who sailed from Vancouver recently aboard S.S. Empress of Asia for a tour of China and Japan.

Widespread interest aroused in the United States as well as Canada by the musical programmes broadcast by the Canadian Pacific Railway on Friday evenings over its own transcontinental network have led to negotiations between the railway and the National Broadcasting Company of New York, under which Canadian Pacific will supply WJZ and associated stations with a series of Canadian programmes made in Canada by Canadian talent. Five million receiving sets owned in a population of sixty millions will be reached by this extension which commenced first week of April.

Dairying was a profitable industry in the three prairie provinces of Canada last year when its value totalled \$57,629,000. In eleven of the large exhibitions held throughout Canada during that year these three provinces were awarded eighty per cent. of all first prizes in butter and 86 per cent. of all prizes, over half of which went to Manitoba.

According to a recent compilation made by the Canadian Government Bureau of Statistics, the average value of the occupied farm lands of Canada as a whole, including both improved and unimproved land, as well as the dwelling houses, barns, stables and other farm buildings, is returned as \$37 per acre for the year 1929.

New Use for Wheat
With the present uncertainty

which prevails in the wheat market the Dominion Department of Agriculture finds that farmers are paying more attention to the marketing of grain crops through live stock. Some important and interesting results have come to light, and not the least interesting is the experience of an Alberta farmer who had a light crop which he could not sell at the elevator. He had a flock of poultry and started feeding the wheat to them and marketing it in the form of eggs through the local egg pool. When the winter was over he figured up his costs and found that he had sold the wheat thus fed at an average price of \$5 per bushel. Another western farmer with a modest flock of 150 birds kept his family throughout the winter on the income from the eggs, and he states that his gross income for the winter from the flock averaged \$200 per month.

FOURTH FORTNIGHTLY CROP REPORT

Showers falling over a large part of the province early in the past week followed by higher temperatures and absence of winds have created a more favorable crop outlook than existed two days ago.

During the last week in May continued high winds caused soil drifting resulting in widespread injury to growing crops in the central part of the province and in limited areas reseeded was necessary. It is impossible at present to accurately estimate the damage due to soil drifting. The degree in which severely blown fields will recover will depend upon the weather conditions of the next ten days. There is considerable injury to crops due to wire worms and cutworms and it may be expected that injury due to soil drifting and insect pests is slightly above the average.

Reports from the areas lying south of Calgary and north of Edmonton continue to be more favorable. Moisture in these areas has been sufficient for present needs and they have not suffered from soil drifting in other parts of the province.

A number of our correspondents report pasture fair and livestock in good condition. The hay crop, however, outside of the irrigated areas is likely to be below average. On the irrigated lands alfalfa is making excellent progress.

SCIENCE NOTES

An boon to long-distance drivers a golf club with flexible shaft has made its appearance on Florida coast.

Automatically lighting and righting itself, an electric cigar lighter is operated merely by picking it up and tipping it.

To prevent the accidental escape of gas from the kitchen range, a safety valve, operating somewhat like a thermostat, may be attached to the pilot light.

Comfortable sleeping quarters for the automobile are provided with a folding bed which, when not in use, may be tucked away behind the rear

SAFeway STORES

DISTRIBUTION WITHOUT WASTE

Food Buying - - Up-to-Date

MODERN, CLEAN, BRIGHT STORES—CHEERFUL SALESMEN—WELL KNOWN QUALITY MERCHANDISE—LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICES

SAFeway—THIS IS SAFeway—THE LAST WORD IN MODERN FOOD BUYING

Prices Effective June 19th to 24th

Sugar Brown 2 lb pkgs 2 for 27c	Jam Raspberry or Strawberry 3 1/2 lb cans 47c
Salmon Tall Cans, Pink 49c	Corn Royal Purple Choice 2 cans 33c
Mayonnaise Small Jar 17c	Cheese Kraft 1 lb box 38c
Biscuits Fancy assorted Per pkg 5c	Prunes Clean fresh stock 5 lb box 65c
Cookies Marshmallow 2 lbs 49c	Macaroni Long or cut 8 oz pkgs 6c
Brooms Handy weight 5 string 39c	Matches 3 box pkgs 25c
Tea Highway, Good flavor Ceylon, lb 42c	Peanuts Freshly roasted 2 lbs 19c

SAFeway QUALITY MEATS

Roast Beef , Lb 28c	Stew Beef , Lb 20c
Veal Roast , Lb 22c	Shoulder Pork , Lb 20c
Sausage , 2 lbs 35c	Pork Chops , Lb 25c

PHONE 78 Safeway Stores Limited WAINWRIGHT

backrest. Removing scale from the outside of boiler tubes, brine coils or oil-well casing preparatory painting is easily performed with a steel-link chain cleaner.

Indirect lighting, sufficient to illuminate an entire room, is now possible from your portable table or floor lamp with the aid of an adapter unit recently introduced.

"Five special baggage cars, built to accommodate race horses, automobiles or scenery, have been placed in service on the Chicago and Northwestern railroad.

Special receivers to enable deaf persons to listen to the radio now can be placed in an ordinary headset which plugs into any radio. The person who is hard of hearing places the receivers against the temples, then increases the volume until he can hear best.

Uranium, one of the elements of the earth, hitherto almost priceless because it could only be made in small quantities, now can be manufactured for about \$400 a pound.

Wainwright's Exclusive Ladies' Wear Store

HOLIDAY REQUIREMENTS

SUMMER FROCKS OF EVERY DESCRIPTION. BALLANTYNE'S SUITS & SWEATERS AND BATHING SUITS

THE VERY NEWEST IN DRESS HATS JUST IN, EXCEPTIONAL VALUES

FOOTWEAR ARRIVING SOON A SNAPPY RANGE OF NEW SHOES FOR WOMEN.

THE WOMEN'S SPECIALTY SHOP

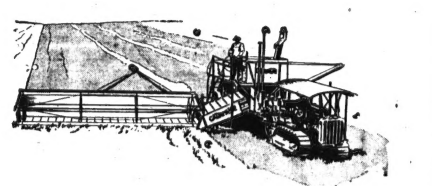
BILLING BLOCK WAINWRIGHT

Be Ready To Save All The Grain You Raise

Fulfill this obligation to yourself—make your golden fields of ripened grain deliver "ALL" with a "Caterpillar" Combine.

—and here is why the "Caterpillar" gives you the best assurance of doing it. The balanced, responsive header cuts from 3 inches to 3 feet above the ground—it gets all the heads. Then through the cylinders into the separator where spiked beaters tear into the stream of straw and chaff—turn it into a "fog"—picking, beating, whirling, releasing every last kernel, no matter how tough or stubborn.

CATERPILLAR COMBINE



WINDROWING EQUIPMENT is available for harvesting with the windrow system. Any size of "Caterpillar" Combine can be equipped with HILLSIDE ATTACHMENT for combining hilly fields.

Right now is the time to equip for saving those extra bushels—get acquainted with the "Caterpillar" combine and its marvellously efficient operation.

For full particulars and literature write, telephone or call

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EDMONTON

RIGHT IN THE HEART
of the
CITY'S SHOPPING CENTER

THE HOME OF
SERVICE AND COMFORT.

FREE BUS MEETS ALL
TRAINS

BEFORE

The Spring rains arrive don't forget you may need all the soft water available next Summer and Fall.

AFTER

you've decided let me see to your hatching and water tank needs at once, and thus save you money.

All Kinds of

Tinsmithing Work
Neatly, Cheaply & Efficiently done

PHONE to 72 or 169 your repair work
Will receive immediate attention.

**PRICES REASONABLE
PROMPT SERVICE**

R. B. Cameron

WAINWRIGHT ALTA

72 - CALL - 72

For

DRAYING, LIVERY, TAXI, EX-
PRESS, ETC.

A. SWANSON

Office 72 House 169
WAINWRIGHT

REFRESHING EATS**FOR THIS WEEK**

(BY BETTY BARCLAY)

VARY YOUR WAFFLES

During the past year or two the country has learned to appreciate waffles. They are now as common as apple pies, and even tea biscuits in many localities, and seem to be getting more popular each month. The wise housewife varies her waffles occasionally. Here are two recipes well worth trying:

Plain Waffles

2 cups special cake flour, sifted
3 teaspoons baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
3 egg yolks, well beaten
1 cup milk
4 tablespoons melted butter
3 egg whites, stiffly beaten
Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt, and sift again. Combine egg yolks, milk and butter. Add to flour, beating until smooth. Fold in egg whites. Bake on hot grease and waffle iron. Serve hot with butter and syrup. Makes six 4-section waffles.

Peanut Waffles

3 teaspoons baking powder
3/4 teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon sugar
2 1/2 cups special cake flour, sifted
1 1/2 cups milk
2 egg yolks, well beaten
2 tablespoons melted butter
2 egg whites, stiffly beaten
1/2 cup peanut butter, chopped
Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder, salt and sugar, and sift together twice. Combine milk, egg yolks and butter; add to flour. Fold in egg whites. Just before baking add peanuts. Bake on hot greased waffle iron. Serve hot with butter and syrup. Makes six 4-section waffles.

What Shall We Name The Baby?

A SYMPOSIUM BY INTERESTING PEOPLE OF TODAY
CONDUCTED BY WILLIAM A. LEWIN

To select a suitable name for each new baby that comes into the world is indeed an absorbing problem. Nearly 3,000,000 new babies were born last year. And yet there are less than 1,000 names to choose from. Parents search long and hard, sometimes for suggestions. Shall we create some interesting new names?

No. 14—JAMES J. DAVIS

SECRETARY OF LABOR

The problem of naming a baby presents a very momentous question. As the father of five children, however I think I can answer it by giving you the names of those of my family. They are James, Jean, Jeanette and Jewel.

"The family presents a symposium in J. Not only does my own name fit in with the scheme, but Mrs. Davis's also, with the given name Jean. So, of course, there are two juniors in the family."

JAMES is a name of Hebrew origin, meaning "supplanter." It is a variant of Jacob. King James I of England (and VI of Scotland) was called "The Wisest Fool in Christendom." The only other English King of the same name, James II, was banished, the last of the Stuarts.

JANE is a name of Hebrew origin meaning "grace of the Lord." It is a contraction of Johanna, cognate with Anna and Hannah. "Jean Ryer" is a novel by Charlotte Bronte. Its heroine is Jane, popular among the Scotch; Janice an American form of the name used by Ford for the heroine of "Janice Meredith."

Iron. Serve hot with butter and syrup. Makes six 4-section waffles.

CANDIES AND FRUITS

Many delightful dishes are now being served in which candies and fruits of various kinds are blended. As the former is a quick-energy food and the latter furnishes minerals, salts and vitamins, such a combination makes an excellent dish. Here are two that may be tried out at any time:

Peanut Brittle Apples

Six large tart apples; one-fourth teaspoon salt; three-fourths pound peanut brittle; and four tablespoons lemon juice are required. Spread thinly sliced apples over the bottom of a baking dish. Sprinkle with salt and repeat until all the apples and candy are used. Pour lemon juice over top layer of apples before adding the last layer of brittle. Bake in a slow oven at 325 degrees for one hour.

Dolling Up the Grapefruit

The familiar half grapefruit or orange, that graces the breakfast table and often serves as a luncheon dessert, too, may have three or four small candies of different colors placed in the center instead of sugar. They dissolve readily, sweetening the fruit, and at the same time they give it a more festive look.

Health Service

of the

CANADIAN MEDICAL ASSOCIATION**SUMMER CARE OF THE BABY**

The infant is dependent upon other care. Whether or not the hot weather makes baby comfortable depends upon the attention he receives. The baby shows his discomfort by crying, but he cannot beg for a drink or a bath, or ask to be left alone and not handled. He cannot say that he has too many clothes on and that he would be more comfortable if he could get them off.

In order to keep the baby comfortable, we must consider his hot weather needs. Not so many years ago, summer diarrhoea, or summer complaint, as it was known, used to take toll of infant lives that rose as high as one life in every three. This was because mothers had not been taught how to care for babies, and because milk supplies were not protected by inspection and pasteurization.

Those who talk of the "good old days" who laugh at the idea that women need to be taught how to care for their babies, and who do not see why milk should be pasteurized, might well compare conditions in the past with those now prevailing in places where, through the teaching of mothers by public health nurses and the safeguarding of milk supplies, summer diarrhoea among infants have been almost eliminated. Keep the baby cool as possible. It is not too much to give him a bath morning and evening, and a sponge in the middle of the day during the very hot weather.

A sleeveless shirt and a diaper are sufficient clothing for hot days. Clothing can be added from day to day and from night to night as the temperature varies.

Change the diaper as often as it is wet. If the skin is chafed apply a little vaseline or olive oil.

In hot weather, the baby prespires like everyone else, and he naturally becomes thirsty and wants water.

Water is an essential part of the baby's diet. Between feedings, unsweetened water should be offered to him. The baby will take a considerable amount of water when he is thirsty.

The child should be kept out of the sun, in the coolest shade available, during the heat of the day. Protect him from flies, insects and other pests because they carry disease germs.

If, in spite of all care, diarrhoea does develop, stop all feedings, give as much unsweetened water as the baby will take and consult your doctor at once. Prompt proper treatment should be secured at the earliest possible moment.

Questions concerning Health, addressed to the Canadian Medical Association, 184 College St., Toronto, will be answered personally by letter.

DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK

By

Edson R. Waite, Shawnee, Okla.

I have long entertained the opinion that picture and crossword puzzle contests had immense value in developing the brain. After studying the results of the picture puzzle contest just completed by the Bond Electrical Corporation of Jersey City, N. J., I am convinced more than ever of the value of these "brain teasers."

This contest dealt entirely with the flashlights, batteries, and tubes, and other electrical products of the corporation. Each contestant had to study the pictures and determine just what business slogan was concealed therein.

More than 350,000 people, attracted by the \$10,000 in prizes offered by the electrical corporation, tried their ingenuity at solving six puzzles. And the judges were hard pressed to determine the winners, so great was the analytical ability and deductive power displayed by the thousands who sent in their answers. Comparing these answers with the 250,000 sent in last year to the slogan contest conducted by the Bond Corporation, the answers this year displayed greater deductive ability.

And this contest attracted people from all walks of life—doctors, lawyers, dentists, housewives, railroad workers, even high-school students. Proving that puzzle contests are not limited in their attraction to any particular age or walk in life.

I am sure there is not a more pleasant or educational way in which to spend spare time than in endeavoring to solve puzzles of the type offered by the Bond Electrical Corporation. Their puzzles dealt with the products of the corporation, with which everybody is familiar, such as flashlights, batteries, radio tubes and the like. Those who tried solving them were compelled to use portions of their brains that otherwise would have been taking a nap, thereby stimulating the brain and giving a clearer outlook on life in general.

This corporation is to be congratulated on its enterprise in offering the people of this country an opportunity to refresh their brains in such pleasant exercises, at the same time offering them a chance to be well rewarded for the few short hours they spent in this pleasant pastime. Let's hope this firm will continue their puzzle contests and that more business firms in this country will follow its example.

It is interesting to note that newspaper advertisements played an important part in attracting the 350,000 contestants. "Newspaper advertising is the backbone of the American industry," Bertram C. Plante, president of the Bond Electrical Corporation, told me. "Without newspaper advertising it would be impossible to attract, in so direct a manner, the attention of the consumer."

"GUTTA PERCHA" GUM CUSHIONED TIRES

Avoid the penalty of premature tread wear

Our famous Gum Cushion feature could not be improved... so we added 47 1/2% more wear resistance to the tread... This has been verified by actual scientific test... a test equivalent to many thousands of miles of road service... The new tough "Resisto" tread combined with the Gum Cushion feature gives you far greater value than any other tire of equal price... Sold at all "Gum Cushion Tire Stations."

"Built Better to Wear Better"**Gutta Percha & Rubber,**Limited
TORONTOThe Largest All-Canadian
Rubber Company
Founded in 1883

Have you been out on
Road Guide?
You can "trade in" this advertisement at a
Gum Cushion
Tire Station
for a handsome
Tinted Road Guide.

Crunker & Forster - Dealers - Wainwright.

They had no Banks



In pioneer days trade was chiefly by barter—the early settlers had no banks; the trading post gave them credit or kept their money for them.

The coming of the bank filled an urgent need in every community, and to-day the wise farmer, business man or private individual keeps his money in the bank and makes full use of the many services it has to offer.

YOU WILL LIKE BANKING AT THE ROYAL

The Royal Bank of Canada

Wainwright Branch - G. C. Siddall, Manager

107

ELLA'S BARBER SHOP & BEAUTY PARLOR

Clean Comfortable Service

LADIES' AND
CHILDREN'S WORK
A SPECIALTY**ELLA HENDERSON**

Phone 134 Main St.

Imperial Oil Ltd.

NEW 1930 PRICES TO FARMERS

Imperial Marvelube 82 1/2¢ gal.
(all grades)
Imperial Polarine 76 1/2¢ gal.
(all grades)
Mobil "A", "E" and Arctic \$1.17 gal.
Mobil B & B.B. \$1.40 gal.
Call and arrange for your requirements at October dating.
FREE DELIVERY

W. C. BOWEN Agent

The Institute of CO - OPERATION For Northern Alta.

at the
SCHOOL OF AGRICULTURE
VERMILION
JULY 3, 4 & 5

ALL PHASES OF CO-OPERATION WILL BE DEALT WITH BY CANADIAN AND AMERICAN EXPERTS

You Are Invited

A. F. Aitken, Director U.F.A. Kitscoty,
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ALL-STEEL TRAIN DE LUXE
Counterpart of the "Continental Limited" serving all principal points in the Prairie Provinces.
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CONDENSED SCHEDULE

East Bound (Read Down)	West Bound (Read Up)
1:15 pm Lv. Vancouver	3:10 pm
9:50 am Lv. Jasper	3:10 pm
5:05 pm Lv. Edmonton	8:30 am
8:30 pm Lv. Wainwright	4:45 am
12:05 am Lv. Biggar	1:00 am
2:00 am Lv. Saskatoon	10:50 pm
6:55 am Lv. Regina	5:50 pm
9:05 pm Lv. Brandon	12:20 pm
6:50 pm Lv. Winnipeg	8:45 am
7:50 am Ar. Toronto	9:30 pm

INTERNATIONAL LIMITED

9:00 am Lv. Toronto Ar. 9:00 pm
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EDMONTON EXHIBITION July 14 - 19, 1930 \$50,000 PRIZE LIST

Free to those writing for same
Entries Close June 28th for
LIVE STOCK EXHIBITS
AGRICULTURE
HORTICULTURE
DAIRY PRODUCTS
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ARTS & CRAFTS
WOMEN'S WORK
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SPECIAL CLASSES FOR FARM WOMEN, AND FOR LADIES OVER 70 YEARS OF AGE

JULY 15-18 inclusive—HORSE-SHOE PITCHING CONTESTS

Write for regulations and get in on the fun.

JULY 14—AMATEUR BAND CONTEST. For bands from places of less than 7,500 population. Write for information, and ENTER YOUR BAND.

Edmonton Exhibition Association, Limited
P. W. ABBOTT Managing Director
E. L. HOLMES Secretary

These Summer Days

DEMAND THE BEST MEATS

NO USE TAKING A CHANCE ON INFERIOR QUALITIES OF MEATS ON HOT DAYS. IT'S POOR ECONOMY TO BEGIN WITH. THE MEAT WE SELL IS PURE AND WHOLESOME, THOROUGHLY INSPECTED.

FRESH FISH, FRESH CRABS AND FRESH SHRIMPS

WE HAVE BEEN APPOINTED WAINWRIGHT AGENT FOR
HOLDEN CO-OPERATIVE CREAMERY ASSOC.
BRING YOUR CREAM HERE FOR SHIPMENT AND RECEIVE
Your Cheques By Return Mail

MONARCH MEATS

E. W. GEHRING, Mgr. Phone 33 MAIN STREET

VACATION TIME

go for a week, a month
or more, but go!
DELIGHTFUL RESORTS
FROM COAST TO COAST

offer ample scope for your
favored recreations . . .

EAST

MINAKI MUSKOKA LAKES, 1,000 ISLANDS—There are only a few of the resorts in Ontario which is a veritable land of Heart's Desire. In this province there is a resort to suit every taste and purse.

IN ANCIENT QUEBEC—The Vacation Land of Romance, where old-world customs and landmarks still abound. Many lovely resorts on the Lower St. Lawrence, in the heart of French-Canada.

THE PROVINCES BY THE SEA—Sea-side resorts and woodland playgrounds abound in the Maritime Provinces. Fishing, sailing, forest rambles make each day a joy.

WEST

CANADIAN ROCKIES—Visit the playground of Canada's wonderful West—a land of mystery, towering, jagged mountain ranges. Stop over at Jasper National Park—enjoy its superb hotel service—tennis, golf, hiking and mountain climbing. Jasper Park Lodge open May 21st to September 30th.

TRIANGLE TOUR—Visit the scenic beauty of the Triangle Tour—along the mystic Skene to Prince Rupert—by boat through the Shattered Sea—along the Pacific to Vancouver—back through the awe-inspiring mountain scenery of the Rockies of the Fraser and Thompson Rivers.

Take a boat trip to Alaska—Visit the magnificent scenery of the Alaskan coast—enjoy the two-week service of the Alaskan Steamship Co. for Lake Atlin and the White Pass and Yukon Railway, the Klondike Trail of '97—discovery of the Klondike and a constant panorama of magnificent scenery.

For full information ask any Agent of the Canadian National Railway.

Travel CANADIAN NATIONAL
The Largest Railway System in America

Make Your DREAM OF HOME Come True

If you are going to furnish a new home or a small apartment, we will be pleased to have you come in and inspect our large stock of home furnishings.

We will be glad to give you any assistance we can in helping you make a suitable selection. Here you will find a wonderful assortment of the better grade of furniture, suitable for the livingroom, diningroom, bedroom or kitchen, at just the price you want to pay.

The very latest in

CURTAINS, DRAPES, ETC.

McLeod & Son

THE FURNITURE MEN

MAIN STREET

PHONE 1-1

A COLUMN OF WIT & HUMOR

Little Surprise

"Joe has a glass eye."
"Did he lose that?"
"No; it just came out in the conversation."

Accident to an Optimist

Waitress—"Oh, I'm sorry I spilled water all over you."
Patron—"That's perfectly all right; the suit was too large anyway."
Dressed Drexler.

Bloom Still On

"Edna," said a friend of the family to the old colored washerwoman "have you seen Miss Edith's fiancé?"
"No, ma'am, she answered, 'it ain't been in the wash yet.'—Jack O' Lantern.

We've Got a List for Pensions

It's a good idea to retire policemen who have been in it a long time. An other good idea is to retire some of the old gangsters.—Judge.

More Bagatelle

Student (leaving college): "Good-bye, sir, I am indebted to you for all I know."
Prof.: "Don't mention such a trifle."—Black-Blue Jay.

Sporting Proposition

Abe was at a dance and lost a wallet containing \$600. He got up in his chair and announced: "Gentlemen, I lost my pocket-book with \$600 in it. To the man who finds it, I will give \$50."
Voice from the rear—"I'll give \$75."—Medley.

Counting the Sorathes

"That fellow's driving his car so carefully that I think he must be a new driver."
"No, he just paid cash for the car."—Michigan Gargoyle.

Mourry for the Invalid

Mrs. Blabber—"You're looking very happy this morning. Have you had good news?"
Mrs. Gabber—"Just wonderful. My husband has just had a nervous breakdown, and we're going to Florida for the winter."—Pathfinder.

When Congressmen Travel

"Check your bag mister?"
"Yes, and put it on ice."—Judge

Do Men Gossip?

Girl at Game (watching huddle on the field): "These they're at it again I do hope. Bill won't repeat that story I told him last night."—Siren.

Might Try Snappy Cheese

Customer (in drug store): "A mustard plaster."
Drug Clerk (force of habit): "We are out of mustard, how about mayonnaise?"—Judge.

Flattering Assumption

Judge—"You stole eggs from this man's shop. Have you any excuse?"
Accused—"Yes, I took them by mis take."

Judge—"How is that?"

Accused—"I thought they were fresh."—Lustige Blabber.

Plausible Conjecture

A wedding guest was probably wounded when shot in the back by the rejected suitor.—Schenectady Union-Star.

Please Remove the Yowl

Let us look over your cat and make any needed adjustments and repairs.—Ad in a Florence (Tex.) paper.

When the Duce Steps on It

The Italian light cruiser Nicoloso Da Rocco has made 41,504 miles a hour.—Oklahoma Paper.

Government Farms are Busy

An appreciation of the range and extent of applied agricultural research carried out by the Experimental farms and stations of the Dominion Department of Agriculture throughout Canada is afforded by the report of the Director, Dr. E. S. Archibald. At the time the report was pre-

pared there were 2,453 active experimental projects in operation, ranging in application from "agronomy" to "toxicology." Horticulture heads the list with a total of 641 active experimental projects; then in order come, animal husbandry, 431; botany, 295; field husbandry, 282; poultry husbandry, 168; agronomy, 149; cereals, 124; chemistry, 105; illustration, 105; 16; tobacco, 99; bees, 63; and pathology, 25.

THE EXAMINER'S WEEKLY REVIEW OF PROV. MARKETS

CATTLE

DEER—Edmonton market has been rather dull during the past week as buyers were indifferent, with the result that prices are showing a weaker undertone. Choice light steers brought from \$10.25 at \$10.50. Choice heavy steers \$9.75 at \$10. Good \$9.75 at \$10, medium \$8.75 at \$9.25; commons from \$7.50 at \$8.50. Choice heifers brought from \$10 at \$10.25, with the good kinds making \$9.50 at \$10. Choice cows went over the scales at \$8.75 at \$9, with the good kinds making from \$8 at \$8.50. Medium \$7 at \$7.50; common \$6 at \$7, and the commons from \$5.25 at \$6. Choice bulls brought from \$5.25 at \$5.50; medium kinds \$4.50 at \$5, and the commons from \$4.25 up. Choice calves are slightly easier, bringing from \$9 at \$10, and common kinds at \$5 at \$7. FEEDER-STOCKERS—Feeder steers made from \$4.50 at \$7.50; stock steers \$6 at \$6.75; stock heifers \$5.50 at \$7, and stock cows \$5 at \$6. Albert and Saskatchewan were received, the market ran into persistent selling, with the result that it closed showing a drop from 1½¢ to 1¢.

HOGS

Quotations from Edmonton show that the market has advanced 35¢, making hogs \$11.60; select \$12.10 and butchers \$11.25, all on fed and vatered basis.

SHEEP

Edmonton receipts are very and there is as yet hardly sufficient arriving to establish a market. Yearlings are quoted at \$7.50 at \$8; ewes from \$5 at \$7, and the lambs from \$9 at \$10.50.

GRAIN

Early in the session the prices at Winnipeg started an upward trend on Wednesday market. This movement due to dry and pessimistic reports from the west, later however, when statements of rain in parts of BUTTERFAT—BUTTER—MILK

BUTTERFAT—A decline of 1¢ was registered at Calgary on Wednesday, making special, 26¢; first, 24 and second 21¢. Edmonton values dropped 1¢ lower than those of Calgary. Receipts showing steady improvement. CREAM 7% BUTTER—Demand moderately active, but market weak, as surplus is piling up and there is no outlet for it other than the warehouses. Prices so far are unchanged. Receipts not over active. Moderate demand for fancy grades, other grades slow. MILK—Steady price of \$2.30 per 100 lbs. basis 3.6, prevailing. Considerable skimming being carried on.

POULTRY—EGGS

POULTRY—Inquiries being received from country regarding price of broilers, but as jobbers are only quoting 15¢ per lb, receipts are not very heavy birds too small for active trade. Fowl comprises bulk of offerings and these are in fair condition; demand not active, but expected to pick up next month when tourist trade commences. Prices steady. EGGS—Be-

COMPLETE YOUR TRAVEL ARRANGEMENTS BY BUYING STEAMSHIP AND RAIL TICKETS FROM THE LOCAL AGENT CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAY AND STEAMSHIP LINES

SLATS' DIARY

By Ross Farquhar

Friday—well at the party tonight we played post office which is a game where you give your buddy sum times if they are in a good yummer like Jane was when I called her in to the room for a book of 2¢ stamps. I got to thinking about it and it is a funny thing about a Kiss. You can't have it with out giving it to sum 1 else.

Saturday—I made a miss take tonight when I was at Blister house for supper—when I was at Blister house for dinner. It was a ham and egg sup—dinner and his mother sat me how I would like to have my eggs and I set all side and sum 1 snickered.

Sunday—Am Emmy all ways that Shan Tung was sum kind of pickled meet and then after Pa had X-plained to her what it was he sed he wandered when the senses man wood get to are house and Am Emmy got confused beuz she tho't pa was slandering her.

Munday—well we have decided to get a cupple Bees so we can have humny to apred on are bread the yr. round and tonite pa sat Am Emmy would she like to go long to the apary and she replied and sed she sem sh the apes she wanted to a week ago at the Zoological garden.

Tuesday—I seen Jake early this a. m. and he wanted me to go long to the crick with him he sed he was suposed to wrik today and I sed. A're you supposed to wrik at the crick and he sed no I am suposed to wrik at home, then I sen the point and we had a good time all day.

Wednesday—I tuk my new Harmonica up to Janes house and played it for her this evening and she sed I reminded her of Daniel Webster. And I sed why Daniel Webster dident play a Harmonica he ad an she replied and sed. No I no he dident, she is offy dents at times.

Thursday—pa has got into trouble at the noose paper office wear he wrikes again. They was a fire at the mayers house and pa rote the head line for the story like this. Mayers house burns. Fleas in his pajamas, and I gess pa is pretty lucky to have a job to wrik at sence that brake.

Find Poultry Pay

The importance of live stock in the establishment of a sound agriculture has long been recognized, and many farm families in Western Canada are beginning to realize the lesson already learned in the East, that live stock is too important a farm adjunct to be overlooked. They are also beginning to realize the important part poultry plays in the general scheme of farm revenues. F. C. Edford, Dominion Poultry Husbandman who has just returned from a trip through the West reports that many farmers are increasing their poultry flocks this year, and that the demand for certified hatchery chicks has assumed unequalled proportions. Following the drought of last year and the almost complete crop failure in many sections, hundreds of farm families frankly admit that had it not been for the cash coming in from eggs and poultry they would not have been able to pull through.

How does your label read?

We Swear By Our MECHANICS AUTO REPAIRING!

MR. MOTORIST THERE IS NO NEED OF SPOILING YOUR MOTOR TRIP. OUR MECHANICS ARE EXPERT REPAIR MEN. THEY CAN MAKE YOUR CAR RUN AS SMOOTH AS WHEN IT WAS NEW. IT TAKES DEET HANDS TO TUNE UP A MOTOR. RELY ON THE SERVICES OF OUR SKILLED MECHANICS AND YOU'LL RIDE ON JOY STREET.

DUPRE'S GARAGE

Second Ave.

Wainwright

CARLOAD OF OLDSMOBILES JUST ARRIVED

COME TO OUR NEW SHOW ROOM AND LOOK THEM OVER

USED CARS

1927 CHEVROLET TOURING \$250.00
BOTH RECONDITIONED AND IN FIRST CLASS SHAPE

FORSTER & BRUNKER

CHEVROLET & OLDSMOBILE DEALERS

MAIN STREET

WAINWRIGHT

BRING YOUR JOB PRINTING TO THE STAR

Buy Good! Buy Cheap! Buy Right!
AT MONTY'S

QUALITY

AND QUANTITY PLUS LOW COST IN FRESH FRUITS AND GROCERIES IS OUR AIM. WE ARE HERE TO PLEASE AND HERE TO STAY. IF UNABLE TO BRING YOUR GROCERY ORDER, PHONE, AND IT WILL BE DELIVERED. TRY US FOR YOUR NEXT ORDER OF

GROCERIES

MONTY'S CASH STORE

PHONE 18

WAINWRIGHT

With Best Wishes For The Bride!

Hand Painted China or scintillating Cut Glass will make the bride happy. For, they are useful Gifts—Gifts that will add much to completeness of her new home. In our present "Bridal Gift" display, you will find many suggestions.

EARL L. CORK

C.N.R. Official Wainwright Examiner
Jeweler & Registered Optometrist
MAIN ST. WAINWRIGHT

PINKY DINKY

By Terry Gilkison



REGENT TAILORS

MADE TO MEASURE

26.00 - SUITS - 26.00

THIS MATERIALS ARE FINE TWEEDS, WORSTEDS AND SERGES IN THE NEWEST PATTERNS AND PLAIN SHADES CALL AND LOOK THIS RANGE OF SAMPLES OVER

MENS' TROUSERS



EXTRA TROUSERS

Mens and young mens trousers made from fine Tweeds, Worsted and Serges, on fine pant pattern with five pockets, belt loop and cuff bottoms.

Price \$4.25 to \$7.50

YOUNG MENS

Fine Grey Flannel Trousers

With neat stripes. Per pair \$5.95

BOY'S COTTON JERSEYS

Boys colored cotton Jersey's. Polo neck style sizes 22 to 30. Our Price 2 for 95¢

Fancy Leatherette Cushions

Kapok filled and covered with fancy leatherette. Size 16x18. See our display of these Priced \$1.19

A. C. ARMSTRONG, Ltd.

DEPARTMENTAL STORE
PHONE 16 - PHONE
CORNER SECOND AVENUE AND MAIN STREET

FACTS ARE CHIEFS: THAT WINNA DING!

Roldart Floors

THE NEW AND SMART THING FOR FLOORS JUST NOW, IS TO DECORATE THEM YOURSELF IN YOUR OWN COLOURS AND DESIGNS.

WITH ROLDART YOU LITERALLY "ROLL" YOUR COME IN AND LET US SHOW YOU THIS FASCINATING WORK. WE'LL GIVE YOU A COPY OF "DREAM OWN" PATTERNS RIGHT ON YOUR OWN FLOOR. FLOORS THE BEAUTIFUL BOOK, IN COLOURS, SHOWING A GREAT VARIETY OF MODISH DESIGNS YOU SHOULD KNOW HOW TO DO THIS NEW THING WITH ROLDART AND

Kyanize Floor Enamel

WITH THE ABOVE YOU CAN MAKE YOUR OLD LINOLEUM FLOORS NEW FOR VERY LITTLE MONEY AND A LITTLE TIME.

Don't Forget

WHEN YOU ARE IN TOWN TO COME IN—IT'S A PLEASURE FOR US TO SHOW YOU THE ABOVE AT

COME IN AND LOOK OVER THE REST OF OUR STOCK AT

HANNAH'S HARDWARE

—THE STORE THAT SATISFIES—

PAINT UP!

THERE IS NO PARTICULAR SECRET IN THE MAKING OF GOOD PAINT. THE GREATEST FACTOR IS THE "WILL" TO DO SO. TOO MANY MANUFACTURERS YIELD TO THE TEMPTATION FOR GREATER PROFIT, OR TO THE INSISTENT DEMAND FOR SOMETHING CHEAPER.

THE MANUFACTURERS OF OUR PAINTS HAVE THE "WILL" AND THE DETERMINATION TO MAKE ONLY THE VERY BEST AT ALL TIMES

Fence Up Now!

WE HAVE A BIG STOCK OF TAMARACK FENCE POSTS, GET YOUR NEEDS NOW AND REPAIR THAT FENCE THAT HAS BEEN AN EYE-SORE FOR SO LONG. REASONABLY PRICED AND 1ST GRADE QUALITY

BLACKSMITH COAL

Atlas Lumber Co.

Honey Homes
J. WELCH, Agent

Black Diamond Coal
PHONES 57 or 93

THE STAR HAS LEARNED THAT --

BORN—To Mr and Mrs R. Sharp, at the Wainwright municipal hospital on June 14th, a girl

BORN—To Mr and Mrs M. Eger, of Irma at the Wainwright municipal hospital, on June 14th, a girl

Parents and teachers of rural schools are asked to note that the Dominion Day committee desire a big attendance of children in the big celebration parade on July 1st in Wainwright.

The Girl Edge annual picnic is to be held in the Girl Edge park on Wednesday July 18th, and this picnic is to be the best and biggest yet held, even surpassing last year's splendid result. Among the main events will be a baseball tournament (with \$50.00 hang up for prizes), basketball, flat racing, horse racing, home-shoe pitching, etc. A good supper will be served at 6 p.m., and a dance will be given in the evening at the Orange hall. Keep the date in mind.

It is pleasing to report that now that all accounts in connection with the recent musical festival have been cleared up, those responsible report a nice balance on the right side.

On Sunday next, June 22nd, the local Orange Lodge will hold a dinner service at three o'clock in the Elks theatre, when a large turn-out of members and their families is hoped for. The three resident ministers members of the order with officiate, and several other adjacent L.O.L. lodges are expected. The Wainwright band will furnish the music.

Mr Fred Mockford, who was recently taken to hospital with a fractured leg is progressing nicely now.

Lumber and labor is cheaper now than for many years. Your property must be kept in repair to preserve its value, appearance and comfort. Now is the time to attend to this. The Atlas Lumber Company will be pleased to assist you. Joseph Welch Manager.

Several of the local members of the Masonic order were present at the Grand Lodge sessions of that order at Jasper last week.

Mrs Tovee who was away to the city for a few days returned home on Sunday.

Mr Chas Horn, who was the local delegate to the annual convention of the Canadian Legion B.E.S.L. held at Lethbridge all last week has now returned home.

It only takes a hail storm about five minutes to destroy your crop. Fifty cents per acre will protect your investment for seed and labor and pay you ten dollars per acre for a total loss. Joe Welch will arrange this protection. Call or phone 57 or 93.

Mr Joe Donaldson is now getting along nicely at the hospital after an operation for appendicitis last week.

Mr and Mrs Bob Davies, of Edmonton, are here for a short stay with Mrs Davies parents, Mr and Mrs Fred Spence.

Owing to the absence of the pastor, Rev W. Brooker, Rev C. J. Mackay came down from Edmonton at the week end to take charge of the services at St Andrew's church on Sunday last.

Moisture conditions are favorable for a big crop. Each year there is more wild and hail in this district. Hail insurance is a necessity; place yours early. Its cost is only fifty cents per acre. Joe Welch is the pioneer hail insurance man and will take the best care of your business.

Mr W. Huntingford returned home on Sunday from his visit to Victoria where he was the Grand Lodge delegate to the annual G.A.-U. Encampment sessions of the I.O.O.F. in B.C.

AT STUD

The pure-bred registered Percheron Stallion

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will stand for service at his own stable during the season of 1930, and serve a limited number of approved mares.

Old and worn-out mares NOT served

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Little Miss Davies is here from Edmonton on a visit to Mr and Mrs Bob Tennyson for a short while.

From information to hand we learn that Mr Frank Stok who is in the Royal Canadian Mounted in Edmonton is not getting along as well as could be hoped for. He was reported as very low over the week end, and Mrs Stok left with her daughter on the evening train.

The annual convention of the Battle River U.P.A. political association is dated to be held at the Elks theatre on Monday and Tuesday next.

Be sure to be in time in putting on your hail insurance. Let Bill Stuart attend to this and feel the satisfaction of the best safeguard against hail insurance.

We regret to learn that Mr Frank Seabrook is still in hospital in the city and wish him a speedy return to health.

Mrs R. Shingler was on Sunday to pay a visit to friends in Edmonton before going on for a holiday with her parents at Cereva.

Having enjoyed her annual vacation, Miss V. Walton has now returned to her duties as teller at the Royal Bank.

Now that you have plenty of moisture to help your crop be sure and protect it against hail with a policy in one of the strong companies represented by Joe Welch.

A convention is being called to be held in the I.O.O.F. hall on July 4th by the Battle River constituency Liberal association when several big speakers are announced to be present.

During the big storm last week one of the exhaust pipes from the big engines at the power plant became clogged and then exploded the shock of this being felt all over town. Several square feet of cement was dislodged, but otherwise no damage was done.

Joe Welch has been licensed by the government to write hail insurance. Place your hail business in one of the strong companies he represents, and know what absolute safety means.

They found the roads in a very bad state when they drove home from the city after the storm last week, says Messrs H. Brunner and A. Mills who made the trip.

There will be no service at Greenfields on Sunday next owing to the L.O.L. church parade at the theatre in town at 3 p.m.

Owing to some careless driver breaking off the inlet pipe to the dangerous gasoline tank at the day store & Brunner garage one night last week, the container filled with water from the severe storm and had to be lifted and repaired.

A good granary costs at least \$125.00 without paint. It will last about ten years. A gallon of bar paint costs \$2.75 and this will prolong the life of the lumber indefinitely. This applies to garages, barns and houses. Nothing looks more dilapidated than unpainted buildings. A little paint makes them look attractive and a credit to the owner's industry. Come in and we will figure your paint needs. We sell Bacopa pure paint—the best! at the Atlas yard. Joe Welch, mgr.

Mr W. Booth of Senator Oils, has saved the Tom Siga's rotary machine and this is being moved to location on the McRae farm. A carload of casing and supplies is already on the siding at Greenfields and three drilling shifts are to start there at an early date.

We regret to learn that Mr S. Symons, of Fabry, is confined to hospital owing to the effects of a lingering illness.

Mr Sanford Merdick is the new councillor of the Battle River M.D. for the Fabryan district, he having been elected by acclamation at the recent election to fill the vacancy caused by the death of the late Mr. Norman King.

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